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Mr. March 5, via Berlin to London, March 7, 3:10 a m—A ring of artillery such as was never before assembled in war-fare is gripping Verdun from the north and the east. Every hollow, wood, and thicket within range of the fortress conceals its quota of guns of all sines, from the three inch field piece up to the biggest of Germany's giant slegs howitzess. In one position the correspondent found batteries arranged in a continuous line, with scarcely a hundred yards between the guns. Behind these again, in suitable places of shelter, were the big guns, up to the very biggest, and

big guns, up to the very biggest, and from the crest of a hill could be seen far to the front field batteries whose guns had been pushed forward almost into the infantry line.

The day was counted a quiet one and the attendant officers explained that no particular offense was contemplated. Yet from the batteries near which the correspondent was standing he counted, watch in hand, two shots per gun per inute for a considerable period.

LATEST BULLETINS ON EUROPEAN WAR

PARIS, March 6,-The name of Col. Driant, on duty in the fortress of Nancy, will always be remembered with the battle of Verdun. In charge of two battalions, he found himself surunded by Germans. Retreat became inevitable. He himself marched in the rear of the last column, Almost all of his troops had retired safely when the Germans were repulsed with heavy leases when they attempted to bridge the Mease with pentoens and fish the French column. A hundred men or so were thus cut off, and with them Col. Driant. There is good reason to hope that he is unsafelies of \$47,000 for wounded and a prisoner in the additional patrolmen, \$30. Sites additional patrolmen, \$30. Sites additional lieutes—

LONDON, March 6 .- Accordor \$300,000 over the total rec-mind by the finance committee tive to the Duty of the presumping to the Express, Lord Des-15,893,280 — which was the brother, has been accidentally ing the French lines with heavy artillery. killed in France.

> TURKS MAKING OVERTURES FOR PEACE TO RUSSIA?

Statement to That Effect Alleged to Come from Semi-Official Sources

New York, March 6.-The Times this morning says: "The following statement from semi-emciat sources in London

It came to the motion to pass the Turkish power of offense and defense Capitain and Lippe sought to is daily growing less effective, and it is believed here that they have made approached to Russia with a view to peace,"

MOBS IN CONSTANTINOPLES PROMER, March 6.—News from Turkey is to the effect that a revolution is reging in Constantinople. It is eald that many Germans have been killed. Moss have fired and piliaged army stores, barrieded the streets, and damaged the railroads. The Germans are repressing the rioting with gundre. MOBS IN CONSTANTINOPLE!

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UPON VERDUN

Village of Forges, West of Meuse River, Taken by Storm.

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, via March 6,—It is reported that five German generals have been filled

would imperil the St. Menchould rallway. the chief line of communication between the defenders of Verdun with the supply

bases in the west. To the southeast of Verdun, in the

In the Champagne also there has been some desperate fighting, and the Germans, using liquid flame, have been able to penetrate French advanced positions at Maisons de Champagne.

POUND FORTS OF VERDUE. Meanwhile the German heavy artillery has continued the bombardment of the Verdun forts and dispatches from Amsterdam today said three of them, defending the city from the east, have been almost primited.

aimost totally wreshed.

These dispatches repeated previous reports undonfirmed from Berlin that Fort De Vaux, five miles northeast of Verdun is in ruins. They added that Forts Moulainville and De Tavannes, next in line south of De Vaux, have been badly damaged by German mortars if they have not

been totally destroyed.

The Germans have occupied Dieppe, two miles northeast of Fort De Tavannes,

making vigorous efforts to capture Port Tavannes, four miles northeast of Ver-dun, but that the Frech are resisting them resolutely, inflicting heavy losses on the

Stubborn fighting continues near Verdun, the correspondent continues. The village of Vaux no longer exists. More than 10,000 Germans carried out an assault upon the French positions as Vaux, but, the correspondent says, were repulsed with large losses, several German lines being awept away by the famous process.

Hartzell Defied Menace of Vice. Says Dr. Quine

Tells Funeral Audience How Minister Scorned Church Leader.

DARED TO FIGHT: WON

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Dr. William B. Quine spoke years dig afternoon at the funeral of the Rev. Morton Culver Hartnell in Grace Methodist Episcopal church. He charged that during Mr. Hartnell's ministry in Chicago in the South Park Avenue church a prominent official member of that church tried to force Mr. Hartnell out of the presidency of the Douglas Neighborhood club because of Hartnell's intense activity against vice in the Thirty-first street district.

German generals have been killed in the Righting at Verdun.

LONDON, March 6.—The Germans today began a new drive against Verdun, this time to the west of the Meuse river.

Germans district.

That aght made by Hartsell a few years ago is still a clear memory in Chicago. Falling to check the minister's work in cleaning up that district, the same official member of his church, Dr. Quine said, tried to out Hartsell as the South Park paster.

DID NOT MENTION NAME.

Meuse river.

The official report issued in Paris tonight admitted that, after a violent
bombardment of the entire line between Bothincourt and the Meuse, the
Germans attacked and occupied Forges.

This village is on the west bank of
the Meuse, five and one-half miles almost directly north of Verdun. Attempts of the Germans to carry Cote de
PQie, which dominates the town, were
defeated.

Account the Meuse attacked and recupied Forges.

Mr. Hartisell held his pastorate and
kept up his militant work on the south tempts of the Sermans to carry Cote de PQie, which dominates the town, were defeated.

Across the Mense a little to the southeast of Forges is Samogreux, which the Germans hold. An Amsterdam dispatch dense on Peb, 17.

tabilehment within 100 root of his home of one assignation house with a saloon actachment modestry labeled a hotel;

three undisputed houses of prostitution and one gambling place.
"The foundations of the church were being undermined, and its very life was being imperied. Under the leadership of Mr. Hartsell a defensive organization known as the Deuglas Neighborhood club

Was formed. CORRUPT POLICE CUSTED. "The organization, guided by careful legal counsel, proved to be supremely effective and unsparing. Arrests, presentions, and convictions followed. The undestrables were driven out one by one, and

The fierce activity of Mr. Hartsell in this movement was injurious to the inter-asts of one of the omeial board of the

church and consequently he was requested by a leading member of the board to make pastoral tenure.
"Apd I say this: I have never seen one

guns to bear upon the fort. Hand to hand fighting has occurred at the railway station of Elix, midway between Fort De Tavannes and Fort Moulainville, but in each instance, Paris reported, the German attacks were repulsed.

FIGHT FOR FORT TAVANNES.

The Central News correspondent at The

of Evanston. Mr. Hartsell was the son of Bishop Joseph P. Hartsell. SWINDLES BLACKSTONE STENOGRAPHER OUT OF \$25.

Good Looking Young Man Dailes Up to Girl, Gives Her Watch, and Gets Cath.

SOME UNAMERICANS.



Paris and who says he is ashamed of his country and his president for not coming into



-and who only returns at long intervals for reasons of personal safety or to have his American taxes reduced.



The American who says the country is utterly unprepared for war-



-and who hopes the country will go to war



The American who shouts, "Stand by the



president," when the president does something that pleases him-

critic when the president does something that displeases him.

Move to Stop German Car-

goes to Sweden.

BULLETIN.

hips was observed Monday eraising

in the North see, according to a dispetch to the Central News from Violand, North Holland. The ver-

sels, the dispatch says, approached from the northeast and later disappeared northward.

LONDON, March & Certain somewhat vague but persistent rumors regarding the North sea war sone have created a state of expectancy among Londoners. This expectancy has been heightened by dispatches received from Scandinavia today predicting that a battle between British and Russian and German warships is not far distant.

Divers Seen in Baltie.

Russian torpede boats are reported to ave been seen near the island of Oland, weden, in the Baltic sea, and a half

Mission Worker Says Jobless in Lodging Houses Even Sleep on "Tribune" in Preference to Others

THE TRIBUNE is not only the most popu ar newspaper in Chicago high society British and Russian Warship but among the flops, according to Dan G. Batey, organizer of resous missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, who spoke yesterday at a luncheon of the Methodis Social union at the Morrison hotel.

" The reason why the flope [unemployed or hobos] like it is because there is mor to it than to any other paper," said Mr. dasion, where in the last three years 186,000 men have slept ever night on the floor, with only THE TRIBUNE between them and the boards."

THE WEATHER. TUBBDAY, MARCH 1, 1914.



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Hilmois—Partiy cloudy
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Bunfise, 6:15; sunset, 5:47. Moon

Sweden, in the Baltic sea, and a half dozen German submarines have been observed of Oxelsund on the Baltic to the south of Stockholm.

The general opinion in Scandinavia is said to be that Great Britain and Russia will intercept German sailings to Sweden as soon as the ice has melted.

Mavai experis have expressed the opinion privately for several days that the Germane are preparing to venture out and that important events are bending.

Mortheliffe Socs See Fight.

PARIS, March 8—Lord Northeline, owner of the London Times and other newspapers, in an interview in the Tunps hour at 4:10 p. m.

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SHIPPERS ADVICES.

WORLD'S GREATEST PAPER LONDON EXPECTS MINISTER GOING TO EUROPE CLAMORED FOR BY 'FLOPS.' LONDON EXPECTS WAIVES U. S. RESPONSIBILITY **SEA FIGHT SOON** 

to leave for Europe. In applying to Con-gressman Stone to aid him in obtaining a passport a few days ago he wrote em-

passport a few days ago be wrote emphatically that he does not make the government to feel that any responsibility whatsoever devolves upon it in his case should he be injured or killed by a submarine attack. Congressman Stone was so impressed by Mr. Cadmus attitude he related the incident in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Cadmus formerly was pastor of the members of this house, if they expressed the incident in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Cadmus formerly was pastor of the Peorla and was candidate for congress on the Progressive ticket from the Sixteenth district in 1912. He still makes his home in Peorla, but maintains an office in the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time alternately to business and preaching.

GIVES THIRTEEN CHILDREN

In a sporale discussion of the question that burst forth in the house this afternoon an overwhelming proportion of Democrats as well as Republicats applicate than:

"I undertake to say that a majority of the members of this house, if they expressed their opinions, are of the opinion that American citizens at this time ought not to complicate the situation by traveling on armed merchant vessels."

Mr. Mann rebused the incident in the house is not to complicate the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time apport for the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time apport for the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time apport for the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time apport for the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time apport for the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time apport for the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time apport for the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He devotes his time apport for the administration plan to table the Monadnoch building. He

GIVES THIRTEEN CHILDREN CHECK FOR \$20,000 EACH.

L. E. Seroggin or Mount Pulaski, Ill., Organises Surprise Party for Els Offspring.

Mount Pulsatel, Ill., March 6,-The thir tem oblides of La E. Scroggin were sur-prised today when their father called them to his home and gave them a check for \$20,000 each. Mr. Scrossin is

SITUATIONS ON WAR FRONTS

Mayal experis have approached the opinion privately for several days that the Germans are preparing to venture out and that important events are pending.

Mortheliffe food floor Fight.

PARIS. March 6.—Lord Northeliffs owner of the London Times and other accompances, in an interview in the Tumps anyone of the fact that the German tenants of the marting violent explosions of German anguish on land, and also do see, during the next size mention. I am armined that the German floor iong make a sig effect. The British marine move it and amine the great of latest Loppelin mittack on Engineering the marine anguish on the fact will be considered that the German floor will be considered the floor floor that the great that th FRENCH FRONT.

# ON SEA POLICY IS DUE TODAY

Wilson Program on Armed Ship Issue Will Be Given Test.

#### EACH SIDE CONFIDENT.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., March 6.—[Special.]—The house of representatives will give President Wilson tomorrow the showdown he demanded on the question of congressional support of his policy in the submarine controversy with Ger-

With the parliamentary attuation so involved that nobody but Minority Lead-er Mann feels at home in its masse, both the friends of the president and his opponents tonight are claiming votes enoug

to assure victory.

Unless, however, the parliamentar tangle is straightened out, the prudde may find the result no more conclusive than that of last Thursday, when the counts allosterped the question of warfing Americans to keep off armed management.

READY FOR BIG FIGHT. The stage is set for an all day strug in the house tomorrow. There will be a test vote early in the afternoon, but the matter will not be disposed of until even-

agreed upon a special rule for four hours' debate on the McLemore rem-lution warning Americans off armed ships. The rule agreed upon is as fol-

The Bev. W. E. Cadmus Applies for Passport, but Tells Congressman Stone Nation Need Not Worry. The Rev. William E. Cadmin has his own ideas of properedness and also of presents who take passage on armed merchantmen, holding Uncle Sam responsible to the conclusion of mid general debate, one-half by the gentleman from Virginia Mr. Flood, and one-half by the gentleman from Virginia for their protection.

Within a few days Mr. Cadmin expects to leave for Europe. In applying to Congression of the Louise. MANN PROTESTS DANGER.

MANN PROTESTS DANGER.

In a sporadic discussion of the question that burst forth in the house this after

"gaged" by a narrow rule of precedure as and most of the Republicans will vota for a warning resolution in a modified

EIGHT ON "GAG BULE."

Encouraged by the stand taken by Mr. Mann the advocates of a resolution of warning are marshaling their forces to deteat, if possible, the proposed gag rule and open the way to amendment of the McLemore resolution.

Alarmed by the attitude of the house the friends of the president are still disposed to prevent a free discussion and amendment of the McLemore resolution.

amendment of the MoLemore resolution, inamuch as the preamble of the MeLemore disasure is unsatisfactory to a mujority of the house, including the Republicana, the administration isaders desire to end the whole matter with the sables.

desirs to end the whole matter with the tabiling of the resolution.

Although the president, in his letter to Representative Pou, saked that an "opportunity for free public discussion" be allowed, he has not interfered with the plans of his lieutenants in the house to prevent full consideration of the question. Some of these leaders are of the opinion.

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# CHARGE GERMAN-AMERICAN LOBBY FIGHTS WILSON IN CONGRESS. Dazed, si

es with the president upon the policies addate for reflection. He favors the aption of the warning resolution and disagreed with the president upor ther matters. Mr. Page is a brother of Hines Page, American ambassa for to Great Britain

sion in the house today was precipitated by the motion of Representa-tive Foas of Illinois to take the McLemore esolution from the table and place it of ar. Had this not been done toremained tabled, where the president wents it. Tomorrow the motion will be made to put it back on the table, and if it carries the president will deem his pelicy indorsed by the house. Representative Gardner, who is work-

ing for an indorsement of the president, said that Mr. Wilson's opponents were actuated by partisan motives. This aroused Minority Leader Mann.

#### Mann Defends Members. Minority Leader Mann answered Repre

The gentleman from Massachus of the house, in the consideration of the as having been actuated, first, by part san reasons, and second, by fear of how their constituents might treat their vote

I do not believe that either side of the house, in giving private considerasion to the questions at lasue, to which the gentleman has re-ferred, has been actuated either by par-If there is anything to the ques the patriotic men of this house to deter such as are suggested by the gentlema

#### No Criticism of Wilson.

"There has been no complaint to speak of, at least voiced on the floor of the house, in criticism of what the president has done; certainly not from the Republican side of the house, and I think not from the Democratic side of the house. But gentlemen now insist that we shall record question of international complications ed in the basket, and which no on house had ever heard of or read until the matter was urged to be

ody was asking that the resol no the house it is a matter of great mo can obtain the dropping into the basket of a bill or a resolution, relating to any-

#### Hopes to Avoid Crises. "Is the gentleman of the opinion that a majority of the members of this house think we ought to abandon these Americitizens if they do disregard that

"I think," replied Mr. Mann, "that affects the business of the president and when that question arises we ought to means the assumption of a duty which say that this nation is not prepared to protect men in their right and that right dvised that we shall never be put to the test whether we have to fight be-cause some fool has entered upon a joy ride or voyage. If we leave the matter
"It seems to m We have left the situation to the wisdom and the discretion of the president.

"But if we are forced to vote simply table."

by upon the proposition to table Lemore resolution, which is the lon which the committee on rules the resolution, we have voted that nyite American citizens to travel on d merchant vessels; with the assur-that we will go to war if they do.

"Using Man of Straw," it we have a square vote? Not the gen-man from Massachusetts. He thinks we ought to have a square vote on the ot to have a square vote on what we

"Now, gentleman may say, in denun-lation of those-with whom they do not gree, that certain propositions are fake ropositions. My idea of a fake proposi-ion usually is one with which I do not gree. Is the gentleman from Massachu-stts, or any one else in the house who is ore resolution? Putting up a man and knocking him down is a fa-svice, but it gets no one anywhere, we president of the United States.

the president of the United States.

hom I have respect, desires to know the members of the house think a proposition, fix certainly must detect know what they honestly think a it. If we take no action at all in the see, to that extent we do not endeavor bind the hands of the president or to tuence his conduct; to that extent it is vote of confidence. But if we insist, and the day is coming in this world in the time of progress when the belligarents will learn they are the outlaws, hat they have only such rights as a peaceful world is willing to give them, and that peaceful world has not simply such rights as it can take away from the outlaws of the world. international importance. I do not e to register the will of anybody ut to register my own judgment."

Adamson Defends Wilson, presentative Adamson of Georgia, ocrat, came to the defense of the ad-

#### HISTORY OF SEA POLICY DISPUTE BETWEEN WILSON AND CONGRESS

ional law. In the last paragraph of h

note the secretary of state indicated that even if the belligerent powers should no

enter into this agreement, which he

a "slight modification of the preceder generally followed by nations prior to the

merchantmen warships so far as

Feb. 5 Great Britain rejected the

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for offensive purposes and to attack sub

Feb. 21-President Wilson informe Senators Stone and Kern and Representative Flood that the immunity of unresist

ing armed merchantmen is unquestioned and that he would enforce the right of

Feb. 23-Agitation in congress fo

Feb. 24-Senator Stone addressed a

tter to the president expressing the fear

that Mr. Wilson's course might plunge

olied that the adoption of a warning reso

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Feb. 29-President Wilson revive

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March 3-The house committee

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the adoption of a resolution warning Americans to shun armed merchantmen

became acute.

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ptured directed merchants

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., March 6.—[Special.] Here is the A. B. C. of the struggle between President Wilson and congress over the question of the protection of Americans aboard merchant ships of bel-ligerent nationality carrying guns.

The president now contends that defen-

rom destruction without warning under the guarantees of international law; that States might decide to declare armed on unresisting defensively armed mer-chantmen; that he has consistently cerned. that Germany has violated its assurance fare, and that the sinking of an armed nerchantman without warning, at a cost of American lives, would justify the severance of diplomatic relations with

The opponents of the president content that the immunity of armed merchant men under international law is not es tablished; that the principle of interna-tional law involved indicates that a mer-chantman should not be allowed to carry armament that may be used effectively abscribed officially to this view; that because of his assent to this view, it will be difficult to enforce the right of Amercans to safe passage on armed merchant men, and that under the circumstances it would be advisable to warn Americans to

chronologically are: Jan. 2-The state department re elved an official dispatch stating that

the British liner Persia, sunk in the Mediterranean, carried a 4.7 inch stern gun Jan. 3 Secretary of State Lansing said that if the power responsible for the destruction of the Persia should contend not entitled to immunity, the plea would to given serious consideration. He added oluntarily that the United States government ernment was seriously considering the adtrality regulations so as to class even deensively armed merchant vessels as auxount to a declaration by the United mitting merchantmen to carry arma-ment is subject to change even during the progress of a war.' Mr. Lansing also were changed Americans would be and nearly anybody who is not- warned to keep off armed merchantmen.

Jan. 13-Mr. Ekengren, the Swedish under or above the sun, and the minister, sounded Mr. Lansing on his does not treat these things too seri- views of this status of armed merchant- to 14 tabled without "opportunity for full men, informing the secretary of state that | public discussion " the McCumber resolu Germany contemplated issuing instruchouse who would say that the Mc-more resolution, so called, expressed such ships without warning and that Swetions to submarine commanders to sink sentiments or his position, and I under contemplated warning its subjects to an armed merchantman at the cost of take to say that a majority of the mem-shun armed vessels. Mr. Lansing inditers of this house, if they expressed their cated his belief in the reasonableness of and infimated that the United States plicate the situation by traveling on might take action similar to that contem-

Jan. 18 Secretary Lansing at the in "opportunity for full public discussion and expressing the confidence that the the entents powers a note proposing that president would counsel with congress be"merchant vessels of beligerent nationfore adopting extreme measures in the ality should be prohibited from carrying submarine controversy with Germany

#### Sterling Urges a Decision.

gentlemen on this floor are seeking to dent desired that this house should vote I, for one, believe that the president is en plan, as I understand it, this ho

gress have pursued, Representative Sher

ley of Kentucky, Democrat, replied:
"I believe," he said, "that every man in this house is agreed upon the one proposition that he regrets the situation rom Massachusetts. He thinks pression on the part of the membership of this house touching an international matter resolution, but that we ought ter that is more or less acute at this time, but that regret has no practical bearing now. There has arisen a situation which makes it essential that the house of rep-

> we shall go to war because some foo sees fit to travel where he ought not There is a great controversy touching veloped touching that warfare, it is en-titled to change the rule of international

"Now the president is standing for a great international right. It may be that men conscientiously think that they

neans much more than in my time I can

#### Need to Guard Americans.

approval of foothardiness in traveling of a ship. Since the war started I have Since the war started I have arranged for more than twenty American to come back to their country and many sels belonging to belligerents. Is Ameri ca going to say that they are not to be protected in their right not to be killed, not to have a peaceful ship sunk without warning? If that be true, what need fo lispute over the Lusitania. If the right held without any risk to us, God pity thi

"I am for my country, and I belie n standing for its real rights, let the risi be what it may. And men by foolish tail by forcing an issue, giving aid, not in to the nation we are in controversy with shall say to the world that the presiden does not speak his view only but speaks

Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, lican member of the rules commi tee, said that he would vote against the rule because he wanted to keep his hands

the house. For the present he said he wished to leave the armed ship controversy in the hands of the prepressed opinions on the situation, all in dicating how much the membership of the

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# **TEUTON ALLIANCE BACKS GOREPLAN**

Asserts Scheme Also is to Ru G. O. P. Convention and Defeat President

proposal to disarm merchantmen and threatened a boycott of American trade the event the United Statese should New York, March 6 .- [Special.] The World tomorrow will print ounced that after Feb. 29 Teutonic subthe following:

Documentary evidence in p he World shows that the driving force back of the Gore resolution and the Mc ional German-American a

Inhones G. Knelble at 80 Maiden Lane lew York.

ngress is T. L. Marsalis, a New York real estate operator, with offices at 50

Program of Alliance. The congressional program of the Na ional German-American alliance com

First—Refusing passports to American raveling on ships of the belligerents. Second—An embargo on contraband of

from subscribing to foreign war loans.

This is the immediate work. Back of is a comprehensive program of the ention and the defeat of President Wilon in the interest of the German caus

This plan is known to the inside coterie of German leaders who are in charge the work as the "Wisconsin idea" be-Wisconsin Staats Verbund des Deutsch-Amerikanischen Nationalbundes. The Incidentally it appears that the recen

revival of the Champ Clark "boom" was fue to a suggestion from Richard Barthoidt, a former Republican congressman from St. Louis, who has long been one of the leading representatives of the German propaganda in the United States. U. S. Senators Named.

Among the members of congress men-tioned in the reports of the chief German William J. Stone of Missouri, who " I believe is opposed to Lansing and Wil-

Senator Thomas Gore of Oklahom Democrat, "who is utterly opposed to

Senator J. A. O'Gorman of New York (Dem.), "who also is opposed to Lansing." Senator G. M. Hitchcock of Nebraska (Dem.), "who is opposed to Lansing." Senator Marcus A. Smith of Arizon

Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, who agrees avowedly." Kern is the Demo-ratic floor leader of the senate.

Lewis Is Mentioned. Senator James H. Lewis of Illinois, the

mocratic whip. Senator James E. Martine of New Jer sey [Dem.], "out friend." Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia [Dem.].

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tative Claude Kitchin of Nort

is, the Republican leader of the house Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Ill ois (Rep.), former speaker of the house "Mann and Cannon, who listened impa

ntative James Hay of Virginia (Dem.), chairman of the house com

"Had Pro-German Vote."

#### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

bassador to Chile.

Run, Pittsburgh, to McKee's Rocks, and across Merrimac river at Lowell. Rules committee decided to report a

New York [Dem.] and Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin [Rep.],

who have since declared themselves for Representative Charles H. Dillon of South Dakota [Rep.], Dorsey W. Shackle-ford of Missouri [Dem.], Isaac Sherwood

of Ohio [Dem.], and Charles Lobeck of An Anti-English Scheme? The new German campaign for the con-trol of congress against the president is

not operating as a pro-German propaganda but as an anti-English propaganda The new propaganda was brought into pro-German conspiracy in the summe through the publication of the Albert doc nents had shattered the German can paign for the forcib'e annexation of Amer

of traffic in contraband by means of a reign of terror. New methods had to be in the summer in the interest of the German cause here. After Koelble's return ertain prominent German-American unit in politics "for the purpose of influ-

#### The "Call to Duty."

f congress now and electing those friend

About this time Henry Weissman, pres ient of the Deutsche-American Staats Verband of New York sent out a circular headed "Pro Bono Publico." It

tion of all Americans of German blood arising from the unjust and unfounded third statements of President Woodrow Wilson, it is our hollest duty to defend to the tion. utmost our curtailed rights as citizens of

The "confidential circular" which was sent out insisted emphatically that "secrecy is abcolutely necessary for success." It was suggested that "not more than twenty men should be in the know." came the inside organization which Koelpro-German lobby at Washington, which will exert all its power today to prevent the tabling of the McLemore resolution or in default of that, try to befog the issue

T. L. Marealia, the principal pro-Ger-man lobbyist in Washington, made his appearance there Jan. 6, the day after the roduction of the original Gore me and went to the Congress Hall hotel The night of his arrival Marsalis mad a report to Koelble, which he signed with the name of "Goethe," in which he said: "I had very satisfactory talks with Senator Gore and also with Senator Martin From inclosed clipping you can see what

to Koelble, this time the signature

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Bays He Saw Kitchin, Too.

"Saw Kitchin and told him, as I also told Stephens and Gore, my society, composed of all branches of the white race, would hold a meeting when in their judgment it was advisable.

"I inclose herein Shackelford's speech yesterday and answers to the opposition on pages 896, 890, and 891.

"I can notice some of my ideas which I expressed to him. He fell into it."

The German campaign was worked vigorously in congress as an anti-British campaign and on Jan' 12 "Locke" made a further report to his superior in which he frankly revealed the confidential attitude of many senators toward the president and the secretary of state.

In this report he said:

"I have seen slepresentatives Dillon of South Dakota, Cooper of Wisconsin, Stephens of Nebraska, Bennet of New willingly accept my aid and sugges " I saw Padgettt, chairman of the hous

"I am working with Stephens house, and Gore of the senate, to put their bills in one bill as a joint resolution have sent you copies of Stephens' bil's and will send you Gore's bill. I told them that my league would aid then senate as well as helping them with I told both Stephens and Gore and also Kitchin that I would have a meeting held in New York or elsewhere to a them. They all said they would con ider the suggestion

#### Telle "Wisconsin Idea." The day that Herr Weissman's "pr

bono publico" appeal against President Wilson went out in New York Prof. Lec plaining in detail the "Wisconsin idea

us that the present president of the United States will be nominated by acamation," and that a Republican tory could be secured only by pro-Ame: 1retary of the Wisconsin Staatsverband bundes, and he proceeded to explain in deublican candidate with," only pro-Amer

Had Ten Wisconsin Delegates. Prof. Stern declared that the German the twenty-six delegates from Wisconsi to the Republican national convent and the cooperation of the national bund would be necessary to deliver all the Dem-

The Wisconsin idea was discreetly re-Bartholdt of St. Louis, who served twee ty-two years in congress as the Reput who has been a leader in the German propaganda for years.

Mr. Bartholdt wanted information. H did not take Roosevelt's candidacy seri cusly and said the other Republican can-didates mentioned were "all good Ameri-cans from our standpoint, save possibly cause "any noise on our part will but olidify Wilson's support and strengthe

In his letter Mr. Bartholdt mentione the house, as one of the "good frie A week later Mr. Bartholdt wrote:

# TO WILSON PLAN

mbers of Congress Hear men-"The Ho Views on Armed Ships During Luncheon in Capital.

nois, Gordon of Ohio, Van Dyke of Minne-sots, Slayden, Hardy, and Callaway of Texas, Lobeck, Shallenberger, and Steph-ens of Nebraska, Tilkman of Arkansas, Sisson of Mississippi, Steele of Iowa, Dill of Washington, Huddleston of Alabama, Hensley of Missouri, and Helvering and Connelly of Kansas.

Would Issue a Warning. Representative Bailey invited Mr. Bryan to discuss his views on armed lieves that Americans should refrain from

ment to congress on the subject. Likewise, he insisted that what he said should not be interpreted as instructions from him to his followers in congress. entative Tavenner of Illinois was

one of those who tried to prevail upon congress. Other members also asked him how to fight the issue out in the most efthey should work that plan out for then

Opposes "One Man" Power. The main point which Mr. Bryan e hasized was that no one man should be given the power to precipitate the United try. He said that a single American trav-

ent knew that Mr. Bryan not only fa vored warning Americans off the armed erchantmen but that he favored goin cratic members of the house who want vote on the merits of the warning resolu ion were urged to vote against the previous question on the rule tomorrow

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nesume to dispute with Pres-n en policies of national de-n he thinks the president is to great a program. He will the the president, it was said, wilson attempts to curtail

ted Mr. Wilson in Ohio against mos. the Ohio Democracy's fa-At the Baltimore convention

the president was elected he of-p. Baker the position of the secre-the interior. This was declined Covoland man, who said he be-t was his duty to fill out his term ore accepting any other of

ar, however, Mr. Baker declined didate for redication as mayor and, a position he had filled for a At the time it was predicted ident. Wilson would draw him teleral service at the earliest

ne is 46 years old. He was born durg, W. Va., and at the age of applied private secretary to General Wilson in President as block

to began the practice of law at The but not long thereafter Cleveland, where he became in 1902. He held this office the until his election as mayor. Was reliected mayor for a two Mr. Baker in July, 1902, mar-Minabeth Leopold of Potts-

washington and Lee unifor years he has been closely ith the reform movement is and has taken an active par flway controversy there.

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sinchiess 'n Cleveland, or has been known for years as f the Ohio bar, and is highly rethe president as a lawyer. Mr. inted the place filled by a lawyer.

ag Peace Advocate. i. O. March d.—Expressing the lie appointment as secretary tht be held up because of his list views, Newton D. Baker oon re-asserted his firm belief will only come to the warring ion they agree to substitute week in settling international

long been a peace almost at an," Mr. Bakersaid. "I have permanent peace among na-come through the gradual a of law for force as a means

JBLISHES PROPOSAL JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

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New Secretary of War and His Family.



# Nowbon D. Baker

Madden Says Editorials Give Right Idea on American Rights at Sea.

READS 'TRIBUNE'

BEFORE HOUSE

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT) THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S editorials of March 2 and 3, entitled " Armed Marchantmen" and "For an American Pol-icy," were read to members of the house today by Congressman Medden of Chi-

obtained recognition to state his views on the McLemore resolution. He said he was opposed to that resolution as it is worded, but desirous of being given as opportunity to vote for a real measure of warning.

Concedes Right, but—
"I am willing," said Mr. Madden, "to
concede the right of any American citiconcede the right of an armed merchantman. But simply because he has the right I do not think he should so exercise it to jeopardize the peace of this country. It is one thing to have rights and another to exercise them without reference to the rights of others."

"I can not express my views on this situation any better," he continued, "than to read to you the editorials which appeared in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE ON March 2 and 3. They clearly illustrate every essential element in this situation. To Print 25,000 Copies.

Mr. Madden received so many requests for copies of his remarks and the editorials which he read that he announced later in the day he would have 25,000 copies of tham printed at his expense for distribution.

FOSS OF CHICAGO BACKS UP WILSON IN U-BOAT POLICY.

Parliamentary Coup Opens Way for President's Fight in the House

ington, D. C., March 6.—[Special.]
seaman George Edmund Four of
coccupies the unique position of
he only Illinois Republican who is
ing President Wilson in the presproverse with congress ever warnserioun citizens not to travel on

### SAYS TORPEDO HIT PROVENCE

Survivor, 18 Hours in the Water, Tells of Acts of Bravery by Many Men.

PARIS, March 6.-That the Fre was the victim of a torpedo is made plain by the story—part of which still is in the hands of the censor told by one of survivors, which has reached here:

says the survivor, whose name is Bokanowski, "if it had been within human possibility and the physical capacity of of-ficers and crew. Unfortunately the ship settled rapidly. The water soon got to the boiler, which exploded within a few min-

"I threw myself into the sea and swan away as far as I could; then looked back and saw the ship plunging with its prov

Dragged Aboard Crowded Baft. "After half an hour in the water I reached a raft, already everloaded, but the occupants dragged me aboard. Night came on, with a wind that bit through the naked skin of the men. Yet, during all this interminable night there was not

all this interminable ...

a complaint.

"My unfortunate comrades had nothing to say except of the fate of the drowned and excortation of the Germans.

"Eighteen hours passed before we were picked up by a sloop. We were all in the water up to cur breasts, some dead from respondents today Col. House displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed that suave firmness in refusing to answer questions which has been described in the capital displayed th

Saves Life of Boine.

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## WITH PRESIDENT Details of Visit Withheld-

German Public Not Unfriendly?

Washington, D. C., March & [Special.]
Col. E. M. House today reported to Pres dent Wilson the results of his observa tions as special envoy of the government in European capitals. Col. House is a guest at the White House and he had several opportunities during the day to talk at length with the president.

While little information of value con be obtained as to Col. House's convers tions with the president, it was indicate that they related largely to the condition of public opinion in the nations visited by him. The president was especially interested in inquiring as to the attitude of the public in Germany toward the

Determined on Subsea War. It is understood that the president's epwhich submarines should be used, are in

gained is that the centiment for using the submarines to greater advantage is so strong in the Teutonic empire that it

fare, however, does not involve a feeling of enmity against the United States; at least it is much more extended than the latter. There is no desire for war with the United States, according to the impres-

No Nearer Peace than Year Ago. Col. House made a careful study of seace prospects during his European ourney, although this was not the

His refusal to discuss any pending diplo-matic questions was absolute.

When it was recalled that on his return from a similar mission last summer Col. House consented to be quoted as saying that President Wilson would likely be the man to restere peace in Buropa he signi-fied that he recollected having authorized

Silent as to "Fhilip Dru."
When Cel. House was asked whether he is the author of the novel, "Philip Dru. Administrator," he repired: "I notice there are many rumors of what I have done and not done and what I am going to do. "I never either affirm or deny any of these reports."

Attack One of Reprisal, Rom Says—Twelve Killed In England by Zeppelins.

by Italian aeroplanes Feb. 19 on the city

in Rome said that it was in retaliation for numerous violations of international law by the Austrians. It was added that the raiding equadron had dropped several dosens of greenades and bombs on the city. An Austrian official statement, refer-ring to the same raid, said that it was

Laibach is forty-five miles east of Gorits and has a population of about 30,000.

Twelve Dead in England. LONDON, March 5.—Tweive persons were killed and thirty-three injured in last night's Zeppelin raid. Three Zeppelins took part in the attack. This information was given out officially today. The great area covered by the Zeppelins along the east coast from south of the Thames to north of the river Humber has led to the belief that the expedition was ed to the belief that the expedition was simed primarily at the British fleet. The ain is the most carefully guarded military secret, and it is the opinion of many officals that the three Zeppelins were carching for the present base of Eng

British Report on Baid,

British Report on Baid,
The statement follows:
The number of Zeppelins which took part in last night's raid is now believed to have been three.

After crossing the coast the air-ships took various courses, and from the devicus nature of their flight apparently were uncertain as to their bearings. The area visited included Torkshire. Lincoinshire, Rutland, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Essex, and Kent.

As far as is known about forty bembs were dropped altogether. The casualties, so far as ascertained, amount to: Killed, three men, four women, five children; injured, thirty-three.

The material demage was: Two terrace houses practically destroyed, one office, one public house, a café, and

Three Separate Baids. The Zeppelins separated on their artiral on the English coast and they wandered about over eight counties, but vir-tually all the damage was done in one Yorkshire town.

Sunday's raid proved two things to the British public, first that snowstorms are no hindrance to the German aircraft and, second, that the public warnings, which triets visited, do not lead to panie, but probably lessen the casualties. Snow was falling heavily when the raiders arrived. arge measure ineletest upon an exten-tion of the present scope of the U boat ac-the enow clouds during the greater part of

Prepare for Zeppelin. night, but no bombs were dropped. Due tions against the raiders were taken. Special constables remained on duty until lock in the merning, when it was an-ced all danger had passed.

A correspondent in Kent telegraphs that only one airship visited the Kent frection at a height of about 10,000 fee

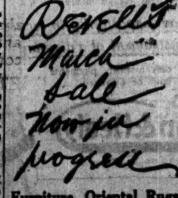
Blasts Book a Village,
A dispatch from an usnamed town,
where the most serious damage of the
raid occurred, says that warning of the
Esppelin approach was given some time

The visitor hovered some time over the western part of the town and then turned to the more populous part, in which several bombs fell. One destroyed a row of workmen's houses, in which an entire family, except the father, was killed. Another house, in which twenty people had sought refuge, was wrecked, but the companies sustained only alight injuries.

BERLIN, March 6.—[By Wireless to Sayville N. T.]—The German admiralty announced today that during last night's

announced today that during last night's air raid over England the naval depot at Euli was bombarded, the explosions being observed to be effective. All the airships returned, despite violent shelling. The efficial statement says:

On the night of March 5-6 German naval airships heavily bombarded the naval base of Hull on the Humber. A good effect was observed. The airships were vilently shelled, without effect. All the airships returned.



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#### STIBAMER STAKS: 500 MAY BE LOST

Principe de Asturias Hits Rock and Founders in 5 Minutes-143 Landed.

RIO JANEERO, March 6-Five hus

by Italian aeroplanes Feb. 18 on the city of Laibach, according to information received here today.

Two high officers of the staff of Archduke Eugene, commander in chief of the Austrian forces operating against Italy, are said to have been killed.

One of the Italian aeroplanes was destroyed.

Raid of Reprisal.

An official report of the raid given but in Rome said that it was in retaliation.

The received at Santos with 148 persons from the Principe de Asturias.

Pick Up 143 Persons. The captain mays that his vessel's life-books went over the scene of the accident and picked up 126 persons. Continuing

Cadie, was built in 1914 and has only been in service a few months, plying between Spanish and South American ports. It was a froin screw steamer, displacing 8,170 tons gross, and was 459 feet long, with a 58 foot beam.]

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY WRECKS GERMANS' LINES NEAR RIGA.

Shells Also Hamper Teuton Working Parties Along Dvina River Front—Fight for Mine Craters.

PETROGRAD, March 6.- The war communication issued today says:
Our artillery has demolished a portion of the enemy's trenches southward from Lake Babit, on the Rigasector. Bastward from Friederichstadt we are able to confirm the suc-

stadt we are able to confirm the suc-oses of our artillery fire on German working parties.

German scouting parties approach-ing our positions between the Oldev-niets and Sussey rivers were dis-persed by our rife fire. Fighting for the possession of mine craters con-tinues on the Dvinsk position, near Illouist.

**BOLIVIA COPPER MINES GO** TO AMERICAN SYNDICATE

Corporation Headed by John Byan Said to Have Paid \$6,750,000 for Corocoro United Plant.

has obtained for an American syndicate headed by John Ryan, president of the company, an option on the mines of the Corceore United Copper company.

The mines are located in Bolivia. The price mentioned in the option is \$6,750,000.

They are the largest copper mines in Bolivia and are the most important owned. y European capital.

BERLIN SENDS PHOTOGRAPHS OF BRITISH SECRET ORDER.

Copies of Alleged Command to Merchantmen to Sink Submarines Without Warning at Washington

Washington, D. C., March 6.—The state department today received the appendices to the German armed merchantman proceismation. They contain copies and photographs of alleged secret British admiralty orders to captains of armed merchantmen to fire on submarines, even if not attacked, without warning. Secretary Lansing has not yet studied the evidence.

GET PEORIA MAN IN SOUTH. Arrest Auditor of Grain Weigher Company on Charge of Em-

ent of \$12,000 Luther V. Kny, was arrested in New Or

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# RIOT, SACK CITY

MOST OF CREW SAVED. Strike at Training Camp, Commandeer Train to Sydney, and Loot and Kill.

San Francisco, Cal., March 6.—[Special.]—Fourteen thousand Australian recruits in the Casula and Liverpool training camps in New South Wales struck on Feb. 14 and ran wild in riots in which shows and hotels in Sydney and half a dosun other towns were looted and wreaked, soldlers and rioters killed, and the hospitals filled with wounded.

Not a word of the great outbreak leaked through the Australian cable consorship, and it was not wittl the steamer Sonoma arrived today from Sydney that amuggled newspapers gave the story to the world.

For one day in Sydney All Day.

For one day in Sydney police and military authorities were hebites before the huge mob of soldiers that poured in from the training camps. Shops of all sorts were wrecked, the hotels and bars were pillaged, hogsheads of liquor were rolled out in the streets, and drunken recruits

The Brazilian authorities have sent steamships to explore the region where the Spanish reast and.

[The Princips De Asteries, a liner counted by Pinilles, Isquierdo & Co., of Codis, uses built in 1914 and has only been in service a few months, plying between Spanish and South American between Spanish and South American with similar results.

Strike Over Extra Work of an hour and a half to their daily drill.
On the morning of Feb. 14 according to
the Sydney Evening News, the men of the
Casula camp refused duty. An offerfrom the camp commander to continue
the old hours until the matter was settled was rejected.

The men were joined by the recruits of
the Laverpool camp and marshed into
the town of Laverpool.

"Fut it down to Kitchenar," shouted
the recruits as they hears laceting the

the results as they began locating the shops. The house were pillaged and all the available liquor sessed. Then the rioters commandeered railway trains and made their way to dydney.

made their way to Sydney.

Loot Hotels and Shopa.

In military formation behind their ring-leaders, and carrying the union jack and battailon colors, the recruits marched from the station into the city. They began by looting hotels and bars and throwing beer bottles at everything that efferted a target. Flucksters' carts were wrecked and the goods thrown into the streets. Windows were smashed and then the looting of shops began.

In the meantime the civic police had been helpless. By the time the army of rioters had marched to the southern part of the city the mounted constabulary charged the mob, breaking it up into smaller division, then followed a series of fights between rioters and constabulary troopers in different parts of the city. By night fall a large reserve of regular troope

roopers in different parts of the day.

in the city.

In these fights numbers of constables and strikers were wounded. Beer bottles were the favorite weapons of the ricters.

serious encounter took place.

One man was killed and ten were wounded in this charge.

At a special meeting of the catinet in the afternoon all bare in Sydney, Glebe, Newtown, Redfern, and Paddington were ordered closed. They were still closed when the Sonoma left Sydney on Feb. 16, though the trouble had subsided. The military commandant of the state prohib-

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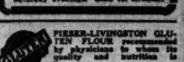


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## GERMANS GAIN IN NEW DRIVE UPON VERDUN

Village of Forges, West Meuse River, Is Taken by Storm.

(Continued from first page.)

they charged, throwing three brigades French artillery replied with an intense fire that riddled the foremost ranks. Other French guns threw a deadly hall behind the oncoming Germans, blocking the arrival of reinforcements. Caught between two sheets of artillery and machine gun fire, the Germans were slaughtered.

The whole front, the latest Paris dispatches reported, is now undergoing the heaviest bombardment.

French Official Report.

PARIS, March 6.—The latest official statement issued by the ministry of war

ered an attack, accompanied by jets of liquid flame, on our positions be-Champagne. On our right the enemy. stopped by our barrier fires, was not able to set out from his trenches. To the left, in the region of Malsons de Champagne, he succeeded in pene-trating a small advanced section.

In the Argone we exploded, in the region of Courtes Chausees, a mine which destroyed a German post and

caused a vast crater, the south edge of which we organized.

Between Haute Chavauchee and Hill 285, after having exploded two mines,

the enemy, by reason of the explo-sion, was able to gain a foothold at several points in our first line. An en-gagement ensued, in the course of which we drove our adversary out of our trench, and we occupy one side of the crater. Our arillery has been very active in the whole of this sector.

Attack Against Forges. West of the Meuse, after a violent bombardment which issted the whole morning on the front between Bethin-court and the Meuse, the Germans launched a strong attack against Forges, situated on our advanced line. Forges, situated on our advanced line. In the course of a very lively struggle they succeeded in taking possession of the village. Several attempts to debouch on Cote de l'Ole were checked by our counter attacks, which drove the enemy back into Forges.

East of the Meuse there has been an intermittent artillery action.

In the Woevre an intense bombardment has occurred in the region of Fresnes, but was not followed by any infantry attack. West of Ponta-Moussons our artillery caused heavy

Moussons our artillery caused heavy damage to the German organizations in the Bois du Jury.

Tells of Earlier Fighting.

An earlier statement, dealing with the lighting of yesterday, says:

In the Argonne we have bombarded different sections of the forest of Cheppy and the Malancourt-Avocourt Mexico City. March 6.-The fall ye terday of the city of Oaxaca, the last stronghold of the reactionaries, is an-

In the region north of Verdun the night passed without any infantry action. The artillery action continued violently on the left bank of the Meuse and intermittently in the sector to the west of Douaumont and in the

Our batteries have actively bom-barded the communications of the enemy. The night was calm on the

ation around Verdun. The anxies and doubts of the first days of the shting have been replaced by joyful con-dence in the strength of Gen. Petin's

The conviction regarding Verdun is that although the Germans may persist in their offensive, their power of attack has been weakened, as it is considered that it w'll be difficult for them to get the same dash out of the troops who have lost fights against the French in future attacks. The Germans, therefore, have put a great number of infantrymen suc-

essively into the action and now appear o be replacing their divisions. The weather continues unfavorable. The rain and snow keep the earth seft, it has not already turned into delly pass over one thor-ind the line, moving in op- is only slightly below the level of the sea

Battle Lines at Verdun Extending to the West.



1-French pounding German lines in Argonne in region of Theppy woods and along Account-Malancourt highway. German ad-Menchould-Verdun rollicay, main supply line of Verdan front.

2-West of Mouse Paris admits loss of village of Parges. Bfforts

osite directions in two almost continuous

BERLIN, March 6.—The official state ment lesued by the ministry of war today

western front:

Lively mining duels occurred northeast of Vermelles. British infantry which delivered minor attacks on several occasions in this neighborhood was repulsed by our fire.

On the eastern bank of the Meuse the day refered more quality than are

the day passed more quietly than pre-vious days. Nevertheless we captured

yesterday and the day before during minor engagements fourteen officers

ZAPATA REVOLT BROKEN?

Villa Was Defeated in North

The newspapers here declare the cap-

ture of Oaxaca is the most important vic

tory for the Carranza forces since the de

feat of Gen. Villa, as it absolutely breaks

Villa to See Wilson?

kil Paso, Tex., March 6.—Francisco Villa is within six miles of the United States

be will seek an interview with Presider

Wilson, according to a message receive tonight by Gen. Gabriel Gavira, com

ing United States border troops.

Gen. Gavira's advices stated that Villa

**WAVE CURTAIN HIDES U-BOAT** 

ters When Submerged.

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]. LONDON, March 6.—The Daily Mail's

with an apparatus for making waves in the ocean for some distance around the

mandant at Juarez, who transmitte report to Gen. John Pershing, com

der, en route to Washington, where

of Germans to advance further re ported to have been checked.

3-Ameterdam dispatch repor 10,000 Germans repulsed in attempt to throw bridges across the Mouse

4-Hosviest pressure of German advance is along two mile front from Haudremont to Dougumont,

stopped all attacks.

5-Prench launch counter attacks in efforts to recovery village

bardment has occurred in region of Process. Germane did not follow artillery with infantry attacks.

Washington, D. C., March 6.-The Unit-

lantic fleet, told the house navel affairs

secretary for additional men in the navy

enemy, and that this fleet would be in-

REFUSE SAN MARINO DEMAND

Austria Considers Belf at War with

Tiniest Republic and Will Not

Release Interned Citizens.

ROME, via Paris, March 6.-Austria

citizens interned in Austria released

THENS, March 2.—[Delayed.]—Dr. Edw Ryan and Dr. Ralph Bates of the Ameri d Cross commission to Serbia departed

ment that San Marino has cor

committee today.

Fletcher said recomm

ers and destroyers.

Only fifteen of the first line

Admiral Fletcher testified.

that there are more German than Turk-ish troops in the Turkish capital," the

ing has been in progress between the relief forces of Gen. Ayimer on the Tigris and the Turkish troops, according to ad-vices from Constantinople. Especially severe fighting has been taking place near the town of Nasrie. The British have recently moved up a new large force to pro ceed to the relief of Gen. Townshend at Kut-el-Amara.

considers itself at war with the republic of San Marino, is the message conveyed by Frederick C. Pendeld, American U. S. CONSULATE STAUCK. gents of the smallest state in the world. Washington, D. C., March 6.—The merican consulate at Trebisond, a Turksh port of the Black sea, was struck by ish port of the Basica see, was struck by a shell during a bombardment by two Russian torpedo boats on March I and a Persian subject was killed within twenty feet of the desk of Consul Oscar S. Heizer. Another shell struck the residence of the

#### U. S. FLEET WON'T BE FIT **NEW YORK PASTOR** IN 4 YEARS, SAYS FLETCHER PENS BEATITUDES ON PREPAREDNESS

Washington, D. C., March 6. [Special.] ten by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of by the anti-preparedness committee as a its entire fleet for four years us part of its campaign against the army and ent conditions or under the reco

navy program now before congress. It follows: Blessed are the proud in spirit, for theirs Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be pensioned.

Blessed are the mighty, for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they that hunger and thirst CARRANZA TAKES OAXACA.

Blessed are the merciless, for they shall

Mexico City Newspapers Declar Blessed are the sure in heart for they shall steal God. Victory Is Greatest Since Gen. shall steal God.

Blessed are the warmakers, for they shall be called the champions of God.

Blessed are they that are conscripted, for preparedness' sake, for theirs is the

om of earth. ounced tonight in extra editions of Ell Blessed are ye when men shall approach Demorats, the Carranga government or you and tax you and conscribe you, for my sake rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in battle, for so before you.

#### the backbone of the opposition on the BRITISH LIFT AN EMBARGO.

Washington, D. C., March &-Austraha's proposed embargo against the Remculled by Great Britain, which has ad- Austria justified its refusal with the stat vised the state department that its impo trallen authorities. The department an nounced there now is no embargo on sales

ombard Black Sea Port—Hi U. S. Consulate—Rener Mesopotamia Fighting.

and Maprava and driving off the Turks who opposed them, according to an official

The civil population of Trebisond is reported to have virtually all left the city, those remaining falling victims, according to advices received here, to the demoralised Turkish soldiers, who are said to be leoting stores and houses and creating a reign of terror.

Russian War Report.

The Russian official communication follows:

Our troops landed under the cover of an intense supporting fire from the fleet and occupied on the night of March 4 the town of Atina on the Black sea coast to the east of Trebi-sond. Deploying rapidly southward, they forced the Turks to evacuate their

as prisoners two officers and 280 men and captured two guns and a quan-

achments of our troops, continuing the pursuit, occupied the village of Maprava, midway between Atina and Risa, the morning of the 5th.

Bussian Front of 270 Miles.

from the nearest point of approach to the Bagdad railway, south of Bitlis, namely, Ras El Ain.

Fighting in Mesopetamia.





imate course of three Zeppelins which raided the east coast of England Sunday night and extended their attach for into the interior. Locording to the British official which took part in last night's raid

area visited included Yorkshire, Lincolnskire, Rutland, Huntingdon, Combridgeshire, Norfolk, Essex,

DETROIT MAN IN WAR PLOT.

LONDON, March 6.—The British steamships othersay and Tentonian have been sunk.

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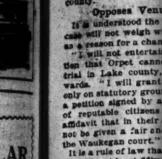
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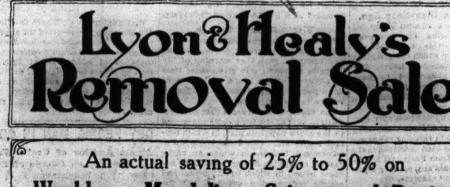


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In Takes Less than Day to Return Bill for Marian Lambert Murder.

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STATE SEEKS

TRIAL MONDAY

of Marian Lambert by the to county grand jury at Waukegan.

The 20 year old University of Wisconmior at whose feet the Lake Forest
school girl died of cyanide of potain the lonely north shore woods with onely north shore woods will before Judge Claire C. Edh is the Waukegan Circuit court

Trial Next Monday?

Attorney Ralph Dady will ask
be set for trial next Monday.

Mwards, it is known, will grant

make the usual motion to quash the The the road will be clear for the a continuance or a change of venue. Hanna and I are inclined to be-

e," said Mr. Wilkerson, "that the Opposes Venue Change. anderstood the publicity given the

reason for a change of venue.

I will not entertain a mere presumpath that Orpet cannot be given a fair trial in Lake county," said Judge Ed-wards. "I will grant a change of venue only on statutory grounds. I will require a petition signed by a sufficient number reputable citizens who must make davit that in their opinion Orpet cannot be given a fair and impartial trial in

the Wankegan court."

It is a rule of law that such petitions be med by at least fifty reputable persons. The petition for a change of venue made lefore Judge Charles Whitney in the uit court two years ago by Wilber Glenn Voliva. overseer of Zion City, was signed by 150. The petition of Charles B. Munday, vice president of the la falle Street Trust and Savings bank, which removed the banker's trial from Thicago to Morris, was signed by several

Contest Quick Hearing. It is certain Mr. Wilkerson and Mr. Runa will fight to the last against going a trial next Monday. They will do all in tair power to have the case continued will the next term of court in October. Cos of the surprises of the grand jury

was the appearance as a witife of potassium under an ash heap to greenhouse on the Cyrus H. Mca the greenhouse on the Cyrus H. Mc-craick estate, of which he is caretaker. It. Opet explained his action in getting de and was not satisfactory as a pray for potted plants. the theory of the state that young

led a two ounce bottle he had d in Madison with poison from etheart on the pretense that it Miss Davis Appears.

of Marian Lambert, were among ses. Miss Davis spent the at night before the tragedy with Miss in the latter's home. It was to We Lambert arranging the fatal tryst. to prove that Orpet killed the girl. id to have told a convincing story the grand jury. Miss Jackson met Miss Lambert on the

of platform near Sacred Heart semi-7 and saw Orpet behind "the glant ing. When Miss Jackson a car on her way to school Miss Lam at had started across the road to keep

turned in a fire alarm from Lex-the women's gymnasium at the

SHE'S DEAD; HE FACES TRIAL

Wisconsin University Boy Indicted for Murder of Lake Forest High School Girl.



MARSHALL WOULD REFORM

Candidate for Republican Nomination Says Expenses of Office Have Doubled Without Fair Return.

Thomas Marshall, formerly an assistant state's attorney and now a candidate for the Republican nomination for atmed E O. Orpet, father of the youth- torney general of Illinois, gave out a protagonist in the love tragedy. The statement yesterday criticising the manict, a witness against his son. Mr. At the same time Mr. Marshall outlined his campaign platform, promising to effect these reforms in case he should be EGYPT CHEERS ROOSEVELT ominated and elected:

"The reduction of administrative expenses 25 per cent. Stopping the unconstitutional appropriation of public funds. " Enforcement of the constitutional inhibitions against extortionate fees. "A reform in the inheritance tax ap

praisal methods." "In the last four years," Mr. Marshall said, "the cost of maintaining the state's invasion of southern Illinois counties to-

100 per cent, without any substantial reason. The cost of this work to the state in 1911 was \$255,000. This was increased to an address to the voters of Alexander county in the courthouse. \$409,000 in 1913, and to \$640,000 in 1915. Mr. Harlan, as a candidate for delegate "If I am elected I will see that it is at large to the Republican national connot necessary for a private citizen to inrention, assured his hearers that he or to prevent other illegal expenditure of the state funds. I shall make it my first siness to see that no taxpayer shall be forced to initiate legal procedure to pre-

pledged himself to work unceasingly for the nomination of Roosevelt for president. Republicans and Progressives alike vent the misuse of his money. I will start and finish these suits myself." Some of the snappy things that seen to please the audience most were the FRANCIS WILL BE ENVOY. sage that counts; not the words in the

Washington, D. C., March 6.-President Wilson's nomination of David R. Francis of Missouri to be ambassador to Russia was confirmed today by the senate a few hours after it had been received from the White House. At the same time Joseph

"Roosevelt's maxim is, 'Speak softly and carry a big stick.' Wilson's maxim he said before going into the com H. Shea of Indiana was confirmed as am-bassador to Chile. Mr. Francis, who served as secretary of the interior under President Cleveland, will succeed George seems to be, 'Speak bravely and carry room. "The mayor has spoken."

no stick at all.'"

Max Loeb was not present.

William Orpet

**WOMEN CHEER** 

"I'll Kneel at Your Feet, I'll March in the Street," One Man Writes.

China, always a stern "anti," has stam-peded into the ranks of the woman suf-

Mr. Calhoun's conversion became pubhe yesterday in a meeting of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association at the residence of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, at 1242 North State street. Mrs. Medill Mc-Cormick broke the news and it was received like a bomb of Arabic fragrance

Breaks Into Poetry.

Mrs. McCormick caused further loy by reading a letter from a man who inclosed this broadside:

I kneel at your feet.
I'll march in the street.
I'll carry a banner.
I'll hard and a banner. I'll carry a banner.
I'll hit with a hammer every guy who intrudes
And I'll shout "Votes for women" in the
interludes.

This brought a cheer of approbation from the assembled suffragists, who are arranging for the huge June parade. Effort to Awe G. O. P.

The June parade will be participated in by thousands of members of the National Voman Suffrage association. It will start in the loop and end at the Coliseum on June 2, when the petition of the associa tion for a suffrage plank in the Republican platform will be presented to th

Republican convention.
It is regarded as possible Mr. Calhoun will be held to his word and forced to take a prominent place in the parade.

Before the parade subject was brough

up at the meeting Prof. Robert M. Lovett of the University of Chicago spoke on the affect of war upon feminism.

And after the applause had subsided

Miss Edith Blair, Mrs. James Morrisson and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who has be appointed grand marshal for the parade, ok down the names of the volunteers, each person pledging herself to bring with her nine other friends to the ranks. Mrs. William R. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Joseph Cud-ahy, Miss Virginia Pope, and Mrs. James Keeley offered their services, along with many others.

Volunteers Enlisted. "We are bringing no requests for rec-ognition this time," said Mrs. McCornick. "We are bringing 4,600,000 votes We need four things to make this a great success—news, importance, impressive-ness, and dignity. To have news we must spicurous-therefore, we must parade. To have importance we will have the 4,600,000 vote banners carried. To have impressiveness we must have numbers. To have dignity we must have a great and sincere motive."

Among those present were Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick. CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE. Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. William Burry. John M. Harlan, Backing Colonel at Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Aldis Cairo, Wins Applause from Moose lord, Miss Edith Blair, Miss Marie Rozet. Miss Alice Gerstenberg, Miss Virginia Pope, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. Arthur Cairo, Ill., March 6.-[Special.]-John Ryerson, Miss Caroline Kirkland, and Maynard Harlan of Chicago began his Miss Grace Dixon.

AUDIT COMMITTEE'S O. K.

goes before the board of education at its ext meeting it will have behind it the recommendation of the audit committe of the board, which approved yesterday Mayor Thompson's choice for school

Soard statistician. The examination of Mr. MacCorn was brief. He said he had been head of a husiness college for twenty-five years. following: "It's the man behind the mes- He gave the number of his day and night students, and said he is an excellent tion of the civil service commission today. if necessary. He was not pleased to learn \$7,800 to \$4,000.

LICENSED

ding Will Take Place.



Albert Edward Leicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leicht of 2416 Lake View avenue, took out a license yesterday to marry Miss Eda Gerding of 450 Oakdale avenue. She is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Gerding.

Young Leicht is 21 years old and a senior at Cornell university. At his home last night it was said he would not be married until he finished his college course in June. No explanation was offered for obtaining the license four months in advance. Miss Gerding declined to say when

the wedding will take place. The engagement had not been pre-viously announced.

INDIANA PRIMARY TODAY IS FIRST ON PRESIDENCY. by the contending hopes and fears of ambitious politicians."

Wilson and Fairbanks Unoppose Country Will Watch Balloting.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6.-Numerou meetings conducted tonight by the candi-dates for the higher offices closed one of the most heated campaigns in the history of Hoosier politics. The voters tomorrow will express their preferences in the first state-wide preferential primary to be held n Indiana. It will be the first primary of the 1916 presidential campaign in which candidates for the nomination for

resident will be voted on. Although President Wilson is without pposition for renomination on on Dem ocratic ticket and former Vio sident of Cleveland, Charles W. Fairbanks is the only canditary of war. late for the Republican nomination for

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 14 °S. Ulen
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SENATOR BARR DECLARES HE WANTS ANOTHER JOB.

Announces Candidacy for G. O. P.

prounced last night his candidacy for

dready have become announced candi-Wilson of Quincy and State Representative Walter M. Provine of Taylorville Indications all over Chicago were that state campaign at Princeton on Thursday when the state convention of the Swedish-American Republican League of Clubs is he will have a change of heart and hear to be held.

MARSHALL PUTS PRESIDENT IN LINCOLN CLASS

Future Historians Will Honor Wilson, Head of Senate Says.

Undivided support for the policy of Presternational problems arising out of the European war was asked by Vice President Thomas R. Marshall of the lawyers who attended the dinner of the Chicago Ber association last night at the Mid-day club. He said the future will write of Woodrow Wilson as the present writes of Abraham Lincoln.

faith in the loyalty and sincerity of the resident. Jitney tourists may write leters or they may not, but the president must uphold our honor and keep-our

This is an hour of self-restraint for the American people when they should trust to the constituted authorities the management of international affairs. Though we are men of peace, let me assure you that there is something worse than war, and that is national disgrace."

Praises Justice Hughes. The vice president paid tribute to Asso-date Justice Charles E. Hughes.

' How splendid a tribute to that great ody (the Supreme court) it is that Mr. Justice Hughes has promptly refused to permit his name to be used as a candidate or president of the United States." said the vice president. "This refusal makes him as great an American as though he were president, pulled hither and thither

Wants Old Job Again. on Their Respective Tickets but at luncheon at the University club. At

the luncheon he said:
"You know this position of vice president is the finest in the world if you only understand how to take it. I have had a erfectly delightful social time in Washington. I was situated where I could meet myself of the opportunity. If my party wants to give me the job

again, why, I'll take it. But no campaign for me. I came west to urge people o vote at primaries and at the caucus Approves Baker Appointment.

Late in the afternoon the vice president was told Newton D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, had been appointed secre-"I'm not surprised," Mr. Marshall said. president on the Indiana ballot, much in- "but I am pleased to hear it. He will be terest throughout the country is being a great help to the cabinet. He is a fra-attached to the vote. ternity brother of mine—Phi Gamma Del-ta—and you can bet he will be felt as a

> WOMEN ASK MARSHALL FOR PERSONAL HEARING.

ower, for he has a great deal of execut

Members of Congressional Union Write Plea to Vice President of United States.

Vice President Marshall has not yet Nomination for Attorney Gen-Congressional union to lay before him After being told that Mr. Marshall would the women, led by Mrs. Bertram W. Sipp the Illinois branch, have written a lette to the vice president in which they urge a personal hearing. "We do not ask any statement from you," says the letter, "but ment . . . we feel that anything less direct than the spoken word would be in-

Mr. Marshall still is in Chicago and it

MAYOR SHUTS 3 BARS, REOPENS 3 Nifty Hat Shop

Takes Bar Off Jordan's and Blue Ribbon Near Old Vice District.

ONE TRIO OPEN SUNDAY

Mayor Thompson gave the law breaking saloon 50-50 yesterday. He closed three places and allowed three others to re-

Blatz café at 3451 Indiana avenue which has been condemned for several months but, at the same time, he restored the licenses of the Blue Ribbon café on the dan's Garden café at 3033 Cottage Grove avenue, which has been scored as a per-The other three cases were based on

Sunday closing violations. Archie Thone: of 100 West Forty-seventh street, who place was closed Feb. 16, was allowed to reopen it. The Panama cafe of 3501 South State street and Adam Smales of 2450 South Washtenaw avenue were charge with selling liquor on Sunday and their

The Blatz cafe was hit hard by the report of Capt. Stephen K. Healy. He said that the wife of the proprietor, "Scabby Mendelsohn, is Lorraine Woods, forme eeper of a resort in the old levee, and that she now is living in an apartment over the saloon which is used for immoral

This was one of the places visited after John N. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball, and Mrs.
Charles E. Merriam.
The reopening of Jordan's and the Blue

Ribbon was regarded as a blow by the reformers. In this same dis-trict Mayor Thompson has permitted the reopening of a number of other notorious saloons closed under the Harrison admin-

The mayor's score for the day was closed with the revocation of the license of a poolroom at 8917 Green Bay avenue. Capt. Max Nootbaar reported that the place had been raided for gambling.

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." pany, regiment, etc. -Stephen Decatur.

#### PATRIOTISM.

It is as apparent as it is discouraging that the very Americans who in times of danger substitute prejudice and emotionalism for thought, in times of peace oppose all measures intended to make the country able to meet its dangers.

They do not really think about their country at all. They indulge in certain superstitions and beliefs which have no support in experience and can find none in calculation. They will not have an army, but they are the first to insist that it is neces-

It is the experience of nearly every one who has urged the creation of an adequate military estabment to be called in times of peace a jingo and war lover. Sneers come from people whose indifference to the condition of the country never yielded at any time to any other impulse than to be hostile to plans for the defense of the country.

This is a sort of patriotism which we cannot understand. It is self-satisfied and self-righteous, but

it is and has been a blight on the nation. If the indifference continued in times of danger, only half the peril of this false and wordy patriotism would be developed, but it does not continue. It is supplanted by insistence upon measures which make for war or upon war itself.

No true patriotism puts war out of calculation. It keeps that test steadily in mind. For that reason it would be prepared for the test. For the reason that it keeps it in mind as the supreme accounting of a man to his country, it demands that the citizen think rather than become merely emotional when his influence upon public opinion is helping to determine the course of the nation.

War, in the calculations of a patriotic people. ought not only not offend the principles and ideals of the people but it ought to involve their best in- and supported. terests. It must not be considered with craven reluctance, but it should not be entered at the stimulus of some flamboyant emotion finding expression in

hysteria. pose which may be served.

If it be unpatriotic to plead that a nation must dertake, and to plead that causes tending towards

If it be unpatriotic to consider first of all the sea. United States, its interests as they may be served These two islands are so small that the Chicago nation and seek, consciously or unconsciously, to from Greytown—the Atlantic end of the Nicaragua subordinate the interests of the United States to the canal route. Their population is about 300, mostly purposes of that other nation, then THE TRIBUNE Negroes who migrated there after the civil war; but

but to seek also to avoid it until avoidance has be- men in addition to the population. TRIBUNE must be patriotic. With a clear and not a glamoured perception of what war is, a thoughtful, strong people can better choose the way of both honor and wisdom than can a weak, emotional

A strong, thoughtful people, such as it is the hope of patriotism to find the American people, know that they cannot be moral preceptors of the world, knowing that it will exhaust the wisdom of any nation to determine always wisely and honestly for itself, without endeavoring to become a court of equity and law for the settlement of all disputes.

Whether we be strong or weak, wise or unwise the event of war must touch every person. For only one type of American can there be contempt and nothing but contempt. That is the type which projects itself belligerently into the discussion preceding war and exempts itself from the consequences, far as exemption may be had by shirking, of the war. Not since the time when the fathers of men now

carrying the obligations of American citizenship found determination in patriotism to save the union has the United States asked so much of its people. More now than at any other time since that test ing of the fiber of the nation does it need strength, thought, and devotion. It now needs strength which is not illusory, thought which is not confused

#### NOT PREPAREDNESS.

and devotion which is not rhetorical.

In spite of the lessons of the present war-to say nothing of our military history, of which we are crassly ignorant we are constantly reading statements like that ascribed to Representative Hay in a report of the house committee on plans for army legislation. Mr. Hay is reported to have said his bill would provide for 1,824,790 men for immediate

use in war. Though not an admirer of Mr. Hay, THE TRIBUNE nwilling to believe he would make such a claim for his plan. It is, of course, untrue. His plan calls for a regular army of 140,000, and this force alone, with such regulars in reserve, estimated at 60,000 by Mr. Hay, will be ready for "immediate pertinently says that there was one time when ase in war" if by war we mean a clash with troops the United States was ready for war and its man-

of a power of our own rank Mr. Hay undoubtedly would be glad to spread the impression that his plan will give the nation a great army. That would help his program and make all objectors who ask for more seem extremlats. But it is of great importance to the country that it be not deceived by any such notion of present

mard, and 995,790 " trained and in the country."

This latter item is based on Mr. Hay's theory he have passed through the regular army in the tional guard in that period; and are 33,000 youths who were graduated from a military satrapy of the European dynastic ies and colleges having some form of try drill, he arrives at the conclusion that the Mexicans of today.

there are 830,000 men of this category who have

raduated within the ten year period.

Thus his formidable, total of over a million and a unrier is reached. Of course, such a statement is virtually worthless, or worse, for it deceives the ignorant or the unthinking. To say such a force is eady for immediate use in war is a palpable falseood, and we do not accuse Mr. Hay of so inexcusable a misstatement. To be ready for immediate use in war this force would have to be properly organized in appropriate units and officered by men experienced in handling such units from a plateon up to a division, if not a corps. It would have to be fully equipped, disciplined, and trained, which is true only of the regulars. It would have to be so systematized that each of the 995,000 men in civil life, not in an organization, could be reached at call and placed, fully prepared, in his proper com-

As latent military resources this million are good material, but even Mr. Hay, who learns little, now knows that it would take months to make them ready

The first defect of the Hay plan is its failure to provide a body of ready for war troops commensurate with our need of home defense. Chamberlain's bill is very moderate, only 38,000 more than Mr. Hay's. But it is determined with reference to the organised efficiency of the standing army and is founded on expert opinion.

#### CHICAGO WANTS AN AQUARIUM.

Chicago has repeatedly proved its fondness for fish-not for eating, but for seeing. At the time of the World's Fair the most consistently popular exhibit was the government display of living fish. On Sunday the Art institute broke all its records of attendance. Fourteen thousand four hundred persons crowded through the doors. It was not exclusively the attractions of Manet and Innes and the cast of the Venus de Milo which brought them there. There was an elaborate exhibit of fish.

This is about the only variety of living being which we can see in its natural element. The lions in Lincoln park remain in cages and change their habits to fit civilization. Fish live in the water and can be seen, but they do not change their

Chicago has a remarkable zoo, a good collection of paintings, and a museum. It is building a new museum at great cost. But except on bills of fare in restaurants, in the fish markets, and occasionally in the motion pictures, about the only kinds of fish we ever see are perch and whitefish and bass. If some moderately wealthy citizen wants to make himself extremely popular with the people of Chicago, he can do so by giving funds for an aquarium. Once built, it is quite certain that it can be stocked

#### PANAMA'S HELGOLAND.

In our treaty with Nicaragua the United States gained control for ninety-nine years over two tiny War is one of the terrible facts. It means dirt, islands in the Caribbean sea-Great Corn island lice, rats, stench, decomposition, madness, hideous and Little Corn island. These islands were not tearing of flesh and dismemberment of bodies, ac- mentioned in the meager dispatches which ancomplished in filth, and empobled only by the devo- nounced the provisional ratification of the Nication of the men who offer themselves and by the pur- raguan canal route treaty by our senate, but they were mentioned without doubt in the confidential dispatches sent European governments by their spebe prepared for the work which it may have to un- cial agents. Their acquisition is the most important step taken by our government for systematic war be not handled provocatively, then THE TRIB- naval protection from the east of the Central American states, the Panama canal, and the Caribbean

without loss of honor and its honor as it may be Public library scarcely contains mention of them. protected without loss of interests, then THE TRIB- The larger is only two and a half miles long and unn must be unpatriotic. If it be patriotic for an two miles wide. They lie about thirty miles from American to consider first the interests of another the mainland of Nicaragua and about eight miles in spite of their small size their produce is sup-If it be patriotic to seek to be prepared for war, posed to be capable of supporting a garrison of 5,000

shores of the islands, susceptible to dredging and well protected. On the larger island there are a Shaking their rattles, stamping, chanting, roar- of the central powers he would not only series of heights from which a wide survey of the sea may be obtained. There are innumerable positions for hidden guns. Coral reefs in the vicinitie of the harbors are a formidable defense against enemy submarines. The little island does not offer such convenient means of defense, but it contains one large harbor.

But it is the position of the islands that makes them especially important. They are 300 miles northwest of the Atlantic end of the Panama canal. They are near enough the mainland to make communication-under the protection of great harbor guns-practically certain. From Southwest bay bmarines even submarines with a limited cruising radius of 750 miles-can dominate the Caribbean sea, close the Yucatan channel, and prevent approach to the Panama canal. Both the navel hear at Haiti and the fortifications at Colon may b eached by submarines out of the Corn islands.

Central America has always been the chief irri-Central American republics have been tempting to plex every day. foreign intrigue. The opening of the Panama canal POMES THAT GADDERS MAY HAVE MISSED. has made the region more tempting.

It is this point at which the Monroe doctrin

ssumes vital importance to the United States. It is consoling to know that experts are occa sionally able to do something in the service of the government, But the Corn island naval bases must look for their utility to a navy, and that is to be provided, it seems, not according to national neces sity, but according to political party necessity.

#### Editorial of the Day.

PREPARED FOR ONCE

[The Milwaukee Sentinel,]
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which has been doing yeoman service for the cause of national defense, ifest preparedness for war really averted war.

In corroboration of that let us quote the comment of a British historian, the late Justin McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy thus closes his chapters on the civil war in America:

"Then the United States returned to the Mexican question, and the American government gravely informed Louis Napoleon that it would be inconvenient if he were not to withdraw his of the regulars, the regulars in reserve, the national soldiers from Mexico. A significant movement of American troops under a renowned general, then flushed with success, was made in the direction at there are now in the country, somewhere, 270,200 of the Mexican frontier. There was nothing for how have passed through the regular army in the Louis Napoleon but to withdraw." And withdraw he did. The United States had preparedness with a big "P" in those super-American days. It saved Mexico from becom

tem. The service is imperfectly appreciated by

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE CHANGELING. B ENEATH this wind-belabored shrond of white, The sad and wrinkled face of Earth reposes She's but a changeling, masking her delight; She sleeps, she dreams, and all her dree

SEC. DANIELS is to permit women to voyage to Buenos Aires, on the battleship Tennessee, thus owning himself cousin to Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., who, when the breeses blew, generally went downstairs, as Sec. Daniels would say, to seek respectful distance by his admiring female rela

WE don't know anything about the art of war but we know what we like, and what we like is a chapter of sea stuff such as the Mowe has written. DRUNE WITH PROSPERITY.

(From the Lerey, Ill., Journal.)
Warning—All boys and any others, MUST stop threwing the corporate limits of Lerey. Any violators till be presented.

A. G. BAILEY, Mayor. "THERE is a might of nations that puts its rust in howitsers. And there is a might that

And a mighty good motto was, and is, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." Add Bright Sayings.

Sir: Having viewed the exhibit of the Chicago artists at the institute Sunday we wandered into the room containing the Ryerson collection of low it goesagainst the grain. Nor do they religious paintings. Presently a small boy and readily fall in with the teaching that a Supper." In subdued tones the mother began to one thing, they have the notion that cryexplain what it was, but son would have none of ing causes rupture, and therefore if "No. mother," he said shrilly, "that's Columhus! Don't you see, he's trying to stand the egg on end."

"A TRIAL is all we ask," announces the Western barber shop. Poll the jury. OF COURSE, IF SHE HAD MENTIONED SHE .WAS LEAV

[From the Dubuque Times-Journal.]

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Buth Barr Humpke, she having left my bed and board without notice.

EON HUMPKE.

"TAKE this magazine home and have some one read it for you if you cannot read it yourself," South Works Review.

Most magazines are the sort we should prefe to have some one read for us. "THE meek shall inherit the earth."

Meaning, perhaps, six feet of it. Don't You Mean the American Language?

[From the Milwaukee Germania.] "And the really wonderful thing of it all ! that in all that throng of german people the english language could be heard on every hand." GERMAN DESCENDANT.

MR. HARLAN suggests that members of the Ba association who do not wish to hear T. R. talk might refrain from being present; but Mr. Harlan forgets the Illinois statute making their attendance obligatory, under penalty of fine or impris-

[John Gould Flower in March Poetry.]

HE huge red-businessed mesa over yonder
Is merely a far-off temple where the sleepy sun is burning ts altar fires of pinyon and toyon for the day.

RAIN IN THE DESERT.

The old priests sleep, white-shrouded, Their pottery whistles lie beside them, the prayer sticks closely feathered.

On every mummied face there glows a smile. The sun is rolling slowly Beneath the sluggish folds of the sky-serpents,

Coiling, uncoiling, blue black, sparked with fire The old dead priests

Feel in the thin dried earth that is heaped about them, Above the smell of scorching, oozing pinyon, The acrid smell of rain.

And now the showers Surround the mesa like a troop of silver dancers:

Whirling, extinguishing the last red wisp of light. FOR many Americans "the future of our coun-

try" means tomorrow's quotations on the stock

A FINE PLACE TO GO TO GET FAT.

[From the Kenesha News.]

Battle Creek, Feb. 29.—Two carleads of girls shipped

THE Ohio State Journal refers to Pres. "Janus" of the University of Illinois, but prexy is wholly forward-looking man. OUCH!

[From the Stevensville, Mont., Tribune] Dentist: Will be out of my office March 1 to 10. My prices will continue. Dr. Rinehart, Dentist.

"ABOVE," relates the art, so-called, section of a Sunday paper, "is one of the very newest bathing suits with tight trousers and panama to save the ant in the foreign relations of the United States, complexion." Life, my dear, is getting more com

THE DRUMMER MAN.

[From the Eric, Pa., Times.] He comes upon the "S o'clock," He comes upon the "5,"
He brings along his leather grips
In which is packed his "line,"
He's sometimes thin, he's often fat,
He's young and he is gray. re often he is gay. He hustles down the village street And in each Garland store And smiles, and sells his merchandi To Carl, Will and Dore. He pate the bables on the head, He's always full of stories, He tries to firt with all the girls; They promptly turn him down. (They patronise home industry Always in Garland town).

And marvels when we tell him milk Is but four cents a quart. He sells us shoes, he salls us beans, He sells us things in cans, He sells us peasunt, oil and choese And patent frying pans. With searching oys he sizes up Each merchant's present stock,

Then hikes him to the D. A. V. To catch the "A c'elock." OF course, Chicago wants a permanent aqua

WHY SHOULD WE DOUBT IT: Sir: We have really seen this sign in Racine Rozumoff and Skow, Boat Livery." E. M. T. "EFFICIENCY," slogans a Des Moines merhant, "is our wash word." Must be a laundry

AND IT ONLY GETS TWO LINES!

ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

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BABY DEATH RATE. HERE are four reasons for the high death rate among the babies of for eign speaking people. The milk supply is poor. The houses are poorly vantilated and heated and colds are frequent. The care of the baby is divided between the older children and the overworked mother. The baby, therefore, suffers from a want of care. And,

finally, the baby is not controlled.

the baby coffee." "I don't; he don't like baby water. "He vill nicht," meaning he did not like it and would not take it. " He don't like it" is the key to the situation. If the baby likes beer or beer soup or offee or water he gets it. If he does not like them he does not get them. His appetite, taste, or caprice, and not his wel-

hours and no other food given and no food except at the proper hour does not seem right to these mothers. For them to folbaby cries he must be trotted. In their rather crowded quarters it is difficult to the best services rendered by infant welfare nurses is in showing mothers how to train their babies to regular sleeping time, to lie quietly on the bed, and to show nothers how a peevish baby can be

uleted by a bath. The problem of food for the baby is the most difficult of all problems. During the first year the proper food is mother's milk. By the time the cost of sickness is figured in the cost of artificial feeding it is seen to be prohibitive for the bables of people of small means. The nurses, therefore, work for breast feeding. If they can get in touch with a mother who has weaned her baby, but whose milk has not dried up, they get the baby back to the breast, or try. They think the percentage of bottle-fed babies is decreasing. One reason for this is because mothers come to the station with younger babies than

registration will lessen bottle feeding. But bottle feeding always will have to be contended with, and then there is the feeding of children in the second year. Milk is and will remain a problem. The family with a small income will buy cheap milk. Fortunately, most of the foreign speaking people have the custom of boiling the milk. Once or twice a day they send a pitcher to a nearby depot for a few cents' worth of milk. As soon as they get it they heat it. Thus they are able to keep it without ice for eight hours or longer When the family has no ice and no way to keep ice there is no other way to feed the baby fluid milk.

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will of permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-

BABY MAY BE OVERFED.

BABY MAY BE OVERFED.

A. L. asks: "What is the proper amount of food for a baby 5 months old? She is now being fed a formula consisting of twenty ounces of milk, eighteen ounces of water, and four ounces of Mellin's food—a twenty-four hour mixture. She does not gain much, is restless during the day, sleeping very little, but sleeps well at night. She is always hungry, taking six ounces of food at one feeding; less than that will not satisfy her. She weighs thirteen pounds and seems well, but does not gain much, weighing nine pounds when born."

I think you are feeding the baby too much and your mixture is too rich. The child is a little above average weight. Indipention could cause the symptoms complained of. The heli lin's feed pamphist gives the following directions for feeding a haby three months old: "Amount of food in twenty-four hours, twenty-sight cunces. (You are giving feety at least.) Amount of each feeding, four cunces. Number of feedings in twenty-four hours, seven. Intervals between feedings, three hours. Night feedings, one. Formula: Mellin's food, three level tablespoonfuls: milk, sight cunces; water, eight cunces."

TUBERCULIN TEST. Mrs. H. G. M. writes: "Will you please answer this query through your valuable sary for a mother who is feeding her baby cow's milk to insist on the cows from which the milk is obtained being tested for tuberculosis, or will pasteurizing the milk at 167 degrees Fahrenheit kill the tuberculosis germ were it present in the

REPLY. If you are certain of your pasteurization you need not insist on tuberculin, testing. Pasteurizing done at 167 degrees is probably flash pasteurization. Probably you have no municipal control of pasteurization. For these reasons you had better insist on tuberculin

A WIFE'S INQUIRY. Young Wife writes: "I want to kno if I can have children. Before I was mar ried, while young, I had female trouble and had to have an operation. Both of my ovaries were removed."

MAY BEAR STRONG CHILDREN. Mrs. E. J. F. writes: "Will you please ive me a little information on the tions: [1] What is the average number of children a mother can bear, having had one ovary and appendix removed.
"Have given birth to a little girl, which 9 months old. She has been very deli

"[2] Do you think if I have more children they will be weak and frail, too? Also, will I be able to nurse them?

REPLY.

2. The removal of one ovary does not cau a woman to bear none but frail children. Nor does it affect her supply of breast milk.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

tionalities on board. nished by his minister of foreign affairs later Tissa is at daggers drawn with nevertheless found the supply pipe for in the senate at Tokie, he caused the Archduke Frederick, and is all the more the water closet burst one mo informed that in the case of any repeti- sary to relieve himself, in the eyes of his tion whatsoever of the offense by either own countrymen, of the imputation of cause all the Austrian and German subjects now at liberty in Japan to be rigor- have repeatedly charged him with being oned but would also select from among them a number cor the torpedoing of any Japanese liner and would have them shot without any further trial and with the shortest pos-

sible shrift. As there are a very large number of slands, who, subject to a certain amount of police surveillance, have been allowed to remain at liberty and to go about their business, and as, moreover, the Japanese have in their custody all the German garrison and population of the kaiser's former Chinese colony of Kiau-Chau while there are no Japanese either in Germany or Austria, the mikado may be said to have hold of the big end of the

This has evidently been realized at Berlin and at Vienna, for, although Japanese liners still traverse the Mediterranean, there has been no further intance of any of them being interfered with by either German or Austrian sul

Of course, the positions of the United tates and Japan with regard to submarine warfare are somewhat different, for whereas Japan is a full fledged belligerent which has deprived Germany of that Chinese colony on which she spent such very large sums, this country is merely a neutral power. Still, President Wilson may derive some encouragement in the attitude which he has assumed from the esults achieved by the strong stand taken by Emperor Yoshi Hito.

All that Emperor Francis Joseph has accomplished during his more than three score years of troubled reign to reconcile the conflicting interests of the nationalities subject to his sway has undone since the beginning of the war.

to his frail state of health and to his adranced years most of his severeign powers have been usurped by his cousin, Archduke Frederick, for, since martial law prevails throughout the land, Archduke Frederick, as generalizaimo, exercises supreme sway. Very small in stature and one of the most narrow minded, re-actionary members of his family, he has not only rendered nugatory all the many but has taken advantage of the situation rium. Few institutions are more popular with the old monarch to the nationalistic yearnof the Croatians, etc.

garian troops, especially the Honveds, of their distinctive uniforms, compellisthem to adopt those of the Austrian arm regiments the national Hungarian insisting upon the use only of the it use any longer either Hungarias Czech, or Croat, in addressing their and are commanued to confine them

MPEROR TOSHI HITO has adopt-ed a very stiff attitude in connection of Archduke Frederick, with the intion with the torpedoing of the evitable result that the racial animosities Japanese liner Osaka Maru in the between the Hungarians and the Aus Mediterranean some weeks ago trians, between the Bohemians and the German submarine without any Austrians, and the Croats and the Auswarning or provision made for the safety trians, are more bitter and savage than of the civilian passengers of various na- at any time in the last fifty or sixty

opposed to him, since he finds it necesplaying the game of Emperor William His political foes at Budapest, in fact, the German kaiser's regent of Hungary spond- He is a very strong and masterful man brough and since Archduke Frederick has ob tained completely the upper hand at there by virtue of his powers as ger eralissimo, it is by no means imposs ble that Premier Tisza may find it con ducive to the interests of his native Hungary to break away from Austria, and to able terms with the enemy without regard either to Vienna or to Berlin.

As for the strained relations between the dual empire and Germany, they are by no means confined to military circles, thirty-four residents of the Ninth conwhere Austrian officers and soldiers of plain that they are saddled with all the defeats and failures, while every success American rights against submarine atat may belong to them is claimed by the Germans. Moreover, they find it difficult stand the domineering, supercilious, and altogether superior attitude of th German officers of every class toward

their Austro-Hungarian comrades The irritation extends also to the business world, and deep resentment is mani-fested throughout the dominions of Francis Joseph over the efforts of German control Austro-Hungarian trade with neutral countries. Thus, whereas Germans are free to travel at their will anywhere in Austria and Hungary, no citizen of either of these countries can visit Ger many without having his passport visées by the German consul of the city or districe in which he resides, the vise being granted only after inquiries of a most in

When the other day the greater part of the Norwegian city and scaport of Bergen was destroyed by fire, representatives of Gorman mercantile and industrial firms of every conceivable kind were at once upon the scene. But when Austrian and Hungarian firms attempted to send agents to Bergen they were denied permission to traverse Germany in order to reach Norway, so as to leave the field entirely to German trade and industry there.

Archduke Frederick is now in his sixtyfirst year, but looks very much older

Puring the closing years of the late Arch-duke Francis Ferdinand, to whom the old emperor had virtually abandoned the su-prome command of the army and navy, in view of his being the next heir to the thindse, Archduke Frederick was com-pletely eliminated from all military activnois Ferdinand on the groupetance and insubordination

LA BRAVOURE INDOMPTABLE



## The Friend of the People.

PROPERTY OWNERS SHOULD MAKE REQUEST. Chicago, March 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Could you find out for me when the alley in the rear of my apartment will be paved? It is back of Washington

boulevard, between Albany and Kedzle avenues. I was told it was to be paved over a year ago, but instead it gets worse building we face the dumping ground for the whole neighborhood. Mrs. B., 8137 Washington boulevard.

We do not seem to have any proceeding for paving the alley in the block between Washington boulevard and Warren, Albany, and Kedsie avenues. A request from some of the property owners would serve to star a special assessment proceeding for making the improvement. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. WILL PAVE EBERHARDT AND SOUTH PARK AVENUES. Chicago, March 3 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-Kindly inform me whether or not Eberhardt, Vernon, and South Park enty-seventh streets, will be paved this 7633 Vernon avenue. It is likely that Eberhardt, Vernon, and

South Park avenues between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-seventh streets will be paved this year. These streets are included in a system for which the assessment roll has been filed. We are waiting to have the case reached for trial, objections having been filed by some of the

owners. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. OWNER MUST MAKE REPAIRS. Chicago, March 2-[To the Friend of the 4000 West Adams street. During the cold spell in January I shut water off at For, according to the explanation fur- Of course, the Hungarian Prime Min- night to keep the pipes from freezing, but

n an open hallway.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

An inspection was made and a notice has

METHOD OF SELECTING JURON. Chicago, March 1-[To the Friend of the People. J-Kindly inform me of a plan or system used in Chicago as to selec-ing or drawing for service the perjurors. I have been a legal and registrativoter in Chicago for thirty-two years, and during that time have been called for my service only twice, the last time abouter

years ago.
I consider it an honor and very instrutive to do jury service, and that no citisen should try to shirk this duty.

FRANK A. McCLELLAR

1829 North California avenu.
Names are placed in a large box cousing 15,000 names; these are shaken up and turn from the box at random. Under the point a name may remain in the box for a unite of years without being reached.

HARRY OLSON,

Chief Justice Municipal Cost, REBATE ON NEWPORT AVEST

Chicago, March 3- To the Friends the People.] - Newport avenue, North Clark street and Racine avers was paved about six years ago and h last payment of the spec paid last year. I would like to know any money will be paid back pro

owners on the acce A. ANDERSON, 1115 Newport av Rebate if any will be ready for payment of the end of this year on the following: Assembly for paying Newport avenue between the and Racine. Notices of rebate will be said the property owners as soon as the warming are reached. EDWARD J. GLACKE.

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CRIVE ESTATE. Chicago, March 1.— To the Legal Frie of the People.]-What is the law in Illnois if a man dies without having man a will? Do his widow and calling receive the whole estate or could have. tives claim a part of it? The law of Illinois is that when a make without having made his will the survival and children, take all the propert as long as there is a widow and sur

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#### TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTM

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. ARMED MERCHANTMEN.

Washington, D. C., March 4-[Editor of The Tribune.]-On March 1 THE TRIBUNE printed the brief inclosed clipping, headed "Prominent Chicagoans Favor Wilson's Sea Policy." and giving the names of onal district who urge my " support of the president's policy of sustaining tacks on the high seas."

On March 2 your editorial columns conained a statement concerning " Armed Merchantmen," the substance of which has been highly complimented by me bers of the senate and house as one of the sented in connection with this entire subof the house that I heard Representative of the foreign relations committee that he should be sure to read that editorial. During the last three days my office has been literally swamped with telenois requesting my firm stand in congress for the issuance of some kind of a warning to American citizens so unpatriotic as t imperil the peace of our country by wan-

tonly asserting their "right" to incur danger in travel on armed ships of a My experience on the committee on one pounder on the deck of a merchant ship is just as destructive to a submarine as it would be on the bow of a battleship It takes a submarine from one and a half minutes to six minutes to subme pending upon the condition of its deck. and as it is absolutely powerless when completely submerged it must come to the surface to see its enemy before launch-

ing a torpedo. The German U boats have done their st effective work at short range and would therefore be easy prey for a one pounder, which might also be used effer-

president is thrusting upon congress a duty it was not created to assume, and his ictation for the voting down of certain ons of warning must ultimately It is our duty as a neutral nation to scognize the sea rights of Germany, be-cause the time may come when we shalf

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terpede boat destroyer.

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GOLDBECK FOR PREPAR Chicago, March 5 .- [Ed une.]-It might not be a bad idea a prize for the best book abo to get a book written which would and describe preparedness un ferent aspects, moral, financial, sociological, military, It ou tific in method, por other scheme would be to get a

Member of

is natural that I should take t ters to heart EDWARD MODESTY, ONLY MO Chicago, March 6.—[Editor une.]—I have often wondered papers persist in concea of the men who write the natural for a thinking the source of anything A man doesn't like to

from an unknown giver. To a man who hasn't much t out the perplexing que are presented in the editor morning are a disti

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Dr. Edith Lowry. Dr. ident of the Eugenics also will speak. Pleas for Winter A plea to save the wint made in a statement iss commissioner Robertson. Commissioner Robertson.

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Instinct and Science. iove her instinct, would guide out all the perils that beset her The instinct of mother love alone The instinct of mother love alone at adequate knowledge of the of baby raising has been partly sible for the deaths of 2,000,000 under I year of age who have died United States within the last ten os from preventable causes." at the Boston store was the noted of an open air school supported by the mine model which was exhibited at

Passes Pacific exposition. als will be given fathers and boys over i the Boston store Dr. F. E. Wyne-less will local on "Parental Care," and there will be a lecture on "Eugenics" by In. EdithLowy. Dr. Anna Blount, pres-

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KISS HER; LAWYER DENIES. ins Blockus Says She Was Locked n Mrs. Meder's Office—Can't Be lead, He Avers.

im Blockus of 1214 North Oakley ave-m in the Court of Domestic Relations using accused Attorney Philip Mc-lith of locking her in his office in the Ty Hall Square building and of kissing

welfare, denied the girl's accu- night on a charge of wife at

McGrath said the girls had taken In the affidavit Mrs. Kantoos enumerate an afternoon performance of "The affida Nation." He said he conducted her by her husband during their two They had the tickets," he said, "and

me. I saw the Blockus girl the One dress "for which he was afterwards ng day, but at no time was the door sued." kus girl was arrested two weeks cents. his a raid on the Reed hotel, in West Mrs. Kantoos says she was introduced to its street. In the questioning which Kantoos by a girl friend on State street ed she named Mr. McGrath. on Sept. 25, 1918.

"BLESS 'EM"

That's What Mother Said When She Learned That Daughter Luella Had Eloped—But Father Couldn't Talk



Mrs. Curtis R. Schuenemann. Saturday at her home at 3218 Wright-

wood avenue. The motor ride ended at a church on the north side, Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis Schuenemann are now

in parts unknown, on a wedding trip.
Father couldn't think of a thing to

say. "I haven't the faintest idea where they've gone," laughed Mrs. Sullivan last night, "I don't even

know what church they went to. But

bless "em, it's all right. They may

come back whenever they want to."

It wasn't until yesterday that Sergeant John J. Sullivan of the Irv-ing Park police station realized he has lost a daughter.

Curtis R. Schuenemann is a young attorney with an office in the Conway building. His father is secretary Baron Kurt von Reiswitz und Kaderzin, German consul in Chicago. So it. didn't seem a matter for apprehension when Schuenemann, in an automobile, called for Miss Luella Sullivan on

CALENDAR GIRL'S HUSBAND

LOCKED UP AS A DESERTER.

Mrs. Lillian Lyman Kantoos Tells of 49 Cent Kimono and Other Meager Clothes.

Introduced on Thursday, wooed on Satarday, won on Sunday, married on Monday-and two long years in which to re-

That is the story of Mrs. Lillian Lyman Kantoos, who came to Chicago three years ago from Shreveport, La., to pose for calendars. Richard M. Kantoos of Mr. McGrath, who is a law partner of 4254 Vincennes avenue, proprietor of a Leonora Z. Meder and a former at- lace shop at 55 East Madison street, was adiofthe Juvenile court and the bureau locked up at the detective bureau last size vigorously. He is charged with the warrant was issued by Judge Heap after an affidavit signed by Mrs. Kantoos, who is just 20, had been presented to him by her attorney, I. O. Goldstine.

years of married life. They are: One string of pearls.

and it cannot be locked from the One kimono "for which he paid 49 cents." I never tried to kiss or hug her." One pair of gloves "for which he paid so

WOMAN'S SLAYER WHO SHOT SELF

DIES AT PEORIA

A. W. Storey Leaves Love Notes PUBLIC REFRESHMENT. Detailing Affair with Mrs.

Peoria, Ill., March 6 .- [Special.]-Arthur W. Storey, who yesterday shot and killed Mrs. Harvey Ems at Chillicothe, died nere today to a hospital, the result of wounds he inflicted on himself after the

Harvey Enz.

murder.

Before his death Storay told of relations with the Ens woman, of dosens of letters written by her to him, and later how she cast him into the discard when another man had won her affections.

A big package of letters, breathing affection, are in the hands of county officials. Many of the missives are brief notes by the woman posting Storey as to the comings and goings of her husband, Harvey Ens.

Some of the Love Notes. The following extracts were taken from

"Dearest: I am going to be true to you if you will quit the boose. Let us try and take a little comfort together, for I do so love you. Come over Thursday night.

"I think he is going up the river tomorrow. Come, love. I want to see you." "Dear Art: I suppose you saw old G.
this morning. Lord, we had it about you!
It's so cold I cannot meet you out. We
can so to 8.'s house any time."

"Dear: I don't know whether it will be Friday night he has to stay away all night, or Saturday night. Will let you know, but

A Friend Warns Her. Another letter addressed to Mrs. Enz was found in Storey's effects. It read as

"Mrs. Ens. you had not better trust Barney too much. He is fooling you. He roes out with Anne and has good times. You know what she is. He was with her the night of the show. So you had better watch out. He will get you in bad. You Other letters written by Mrs. Ens to Storey all implored him to come over. One expressed a fear that she might be caught writing the come of the companies of the com caught writing letters to him (Storey), and one told of her quitting "G." Officials in charge of the case tonight refused to give the name of the person referred 92 STRIKERS NOT GUILTY. to as " G."

One official said tonight: "It's a big Ninety-two cases against strikers arrested by the police during the recent garment workers strike were nonsuited yesterday in Chief Justice Harry Olson's courtroom because of insufficient evidence.

Wire Operator Accused.

William J. Smith, an operator for the Western Union Telegraph company, is locked up at the detective bureau awaiting the arrival of a detective from Amsterdam, N. Y., where the said to be wanted on a charge of black-dence.

CITY ORDINANCES

("Ignorance of the Law Excuses No One,")

The Chicago Woman's club issued yesterday a bulletin containing a condensa-tion of the city ordinance about cleanli-ness in public eating places. It follows: ABSOLUTE CLEANLINESS OF UTENSILS IN PLACES OF

Every glass, cup, dish, or other eating or drinking vessel or utensil used in or at any hotel, saloon, restaurant, drug store, soda fountain, or other place of public refreshment shall be thoroughly cleaneed in running water or in clean water after each and every use thereof by any

PENALTY.-Any person owning or operating any of the above said places of public refreshment, or any employe in charge of same, who shall fall to comply with this re-quirement shall be fined not loss than \$5 nor more than \$50 for each

SOB ARGUMENTS BLAMED FOR CRIME PREVALENCE

Assistant Prosecutor Tells Legisla tive Committee Greater Severity in Punishment Is Needed.

sister argument used in obtaining paroles If this were stopped and all boy offenders were sent to the penitentiary crime would be decreased 10 per cent."

This was the statement of Assistan State's Attorney Malcolm B. Sterrett, who attacked the parole and probation systems of Illinois yesterday at the sec legislature's voluntary anti-orime com

"No, no, indeed!" protested John W. Houston, chief probation officer of the Juvenile court, who had preceded Attorney Sterrett in a defense of the present

"Indeed it would," retorted Mr. Sterrett. "The present probationary law should be repealed. Many of the judges are far too lenient. Crime is on the increase in Chicago and witnesses and the police hesitate before going into court, fearing an acquittal. Each policeman is credited with merit marks for arrests and convictions and to make an arrest and Boys find that their first offense will be ers should not be placed on probation He denied that crimes in Chicago are being committed by the 2,400 men on pa-

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UNITED CHARITIES

Campaign for Better Legal Facilities to Catch Deserters Begun at Meeting.

The United Charities of Chicago is on the trail of the recreant family man, and it proposes to see that the majesty of the

it proposes to see that the included law being catch him.

A campaign for better legal facilities for apprehending deserting humanis is one of the organization's plans for the immediate future. The law as it now stands, Supt. Dugune T. Lies told the directors yesterday at their annual meetno nee and only makes it easy for the marital abscender to get away.

National Work Booord. According to reports submitted at the meeting the volume of work done by the United Charities during the last year was greater than that of any similar organisa-

ion in the United States. Thirty-dve per cent more calls for aid were cared for than in the preceding year. Help was given 22,105 different families. or a total of more than 100,000 men, women, and children. Bad employment conditions were given as the principal cause of the great increase in applications. More than half the families cared for had never asked for help before.

Jobs for 6,000.

obtained for 8,216. During the year the cale are the green made for this meeting, and Charles W. Folds, chairman

of the finance committee, was the principal speaker, in addition to Supt. Lies. shown at eight churches within the last It consists of charts, pictures and other

Officers for Year.

First vice president—Mrs. Joseph Second vice president-Julius

Socretary—Charles Munros.
Treasurer—David R. Forgan.
Superintendent—Eugene T. Lies.
Directors—Mrs. Joseph T. Bowes, Arthur

A president will be chosen by the new

HAND WROUGHT SILVER N the very heart of this great city is a big studio craftshop where wonderful things of silver are made. Here skilled silversmiths patiently hammer by hand-from heavy sheets of solid silver—superb table pieces, sets and prvices which future generations will prize for their artistic design and workmanship. The fine pieces of this "Lebolt" Hand Wrought Silver now to be seen in our silverware department (2nd floor) will interest those seeking "better" tableware or "different" wedding gifts. LEBOLT & COMPANY

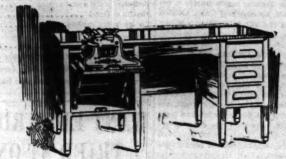
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## ASSERT CHARGES AGAINST HANN LACK IN PROOF

## Morals Inspector's Attorneys Say Accusers Failed to

trial of Francis D. Hanna, suspended city morals inspector, failed yesterday to ma-

and Mr. Hanna testified during the all day hearing, but the crowd soon dwin dled away, saying that the prochad been "awfully dry." They into the Fox Trot club

Uhlir that Chief Healey had trie Capt. Crippen some testimony in which he charged Capt. Collins told him the administration's policy On the charge that Hanna was tem-umentally unfit for his duties Capt

en expressed a belief that his news-training crept into his work. paper training crept into his work.

Maj. Funkhouser said that Hanna distinctly disobeyed orders when he took his ords into the Morals court, although a subpoena duces tecum had been served on him. He said the department rule was that the subpoena must be served on the general superintendent for records

Denies Reproving Hanna.
Capt. Collins denied that he had reproved Hanna for making reports against
the Fox Trot club. He said he went to the inspector's office after he had been told that Hanna had intimated to a detective, Frank J. Zink, that he, Hanna, believed ome shady hotels were receiving protec

visit to his office. He said he had been lating the Mann act in his relations with unable to see his superiors before giving Ada Cox. This amouncement was made out the copies to reporters during a ses-

and Adjust Wage Differences While Operating Systems.

ngton, D. C., March 6.-Late this do not agree arbitration will be re-

#### THE 1916 BUDGET City's Apportionment of Appropriations as Passed by the Council.

Here is the 1916 budget as finally passed, compared to that of the province

year:		
	1916.	1915.
Mayor's office	\$ 28,470	\$ 31,570
Municipal library	7,771	8,175
Council	213,000	209,250
Council committees	167,987	24,540
Railway commission	36,500	37,850
Chicago plan commission	19,506	29,650
City clerk	65,185	73,775
"Boose" commission	10,000	******
Law department	450,052	450,515
Department of finance, bonds, etc	1,760,511	1,197,117
City treasurer	63,113	68,091
City collector	95,820 .	93,173
Election board	1,306,408	124,607
Civil service commission	74,526	108,835
Department of supplies	34,358	32,545
Police	7,333,883	7,320,623
Municipal court	803,310	890,390
Bridewell	378,757	374,767
Fire department	3,419,699	3,544,385
Buildings	178,185	180,456
Health	1,499,074	1,516,444
Boller inspection	48,415	58,125
Weights and measures	87,686	40,440
Smoke inspection	82,788	41.050
Examining boards	80,114	\$7,444
Hospitals	20,000	20,000
Oil inspector		16,420
Walters described	18,688	PALSON MANAGEMENTS
Welfare department	35,838	40,360
Improvements board	882,394	995,997
City markets	2,063	1,990
Park commission	811,100	215,418
Gas and electricity	2,699,625	3,523,185
Public service department	99,888	119,662
Public works office	80,035	86,170
Compensation	8,790	8,010
Architecture	78,165	84,659
city hall	288,486	248,299
treet bureau	2,734,660	3,840,878
sewer bureau	474,471	485,915
Engineering	879,555	777,849
Caps	42,186	47,406
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Total.....\$63,005,498.00 As passed by the council the budget is over the estimated income by \$541,541. The total appropriation bill, including amounts allotted for schools, library, tuberoulosis sanitarium, and the like, is \$63,005,498.

HOLDUP MEN'S VICTIM

Places Raided.

SUCCUMBS TO HIS WOUND

ond street, who was shot by one of two holdup men early yesterday in the saloon of Joseph Kallensch at 4466 South Fifth

avenue, died last night at the Englewood

he advanced menacingly towards one of

Mrs. M. Lonergone at West Forty-second place and Princeton avenue a short time before and escaped with 10 cents.

Miss Cella Gavel, clerk and cashier i

Banke's coffee store at 2640 Lincoln avenue, was held up in the store by a lone

Five boy bandits, who in their month's

In their sorties the youths had only one

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choose them against any cigarette at any price!

#### WANT EDWARDS TRIED AT ONCE

Attorneys to Ask That He Face Ada Cox Charges or Forfeit \$5,000.

will appear before Judge Anderson today he had taken from the cash register. of St. Paul forfeit his bonds of \$5,000 or same ones who held up the saloon of

On the other hand, William S. Forrest robber at 10 o'clock in the morning. The attorney for Edwards, whose request for CAPITAL CAR STRIKE ENDS. a delay Saturday was denied by Judge escaped. Employes Agree to Beturn to Work ance with the affidavits of physicians the police. They wanted money to spend possible for him to attend count. According to Mr. Igoe, Dr. Paul H. Kelly

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"Dr. Kelly wired us Mr. Edwards would not be able to travel for a week," Mr. Igoo aid, "but that doesn't mean anything. We are going into court and demand that he appear for trial or his bonds be de-clared forfest. The government does not want any delay in this case."

# AFTER MAYOR **WINS BATTLE**

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(Continued from first page.)

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Saloon, Dead in Hospital-Other yeas to 33 nays against the adminis

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# Chest Pains

KILLS PAIN

# **BUDGET PASSES**

that it is a "wet" commission," said Ald Rodrigues, "I don't believe we will get \$10,000 worth of information."
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Johnson is still producing "leads" from
readers of the paper all over the country.
The police of Joliet felt yesterday that
they had captured the man and woman
who participated in the murder. Upon
notification of the arrest in Joliet of Harvey Zimmerman and Elsie Seedes, drug

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the work of filling the jury was continthe work of filling the important witnesses to view the suspects.

Not the Couple, It Is Said. Jackson Stovall, Negro doorman at the Great Northern hotel, and John B. Mcaccompanied by a reporter for This Trinuws to Jollet, and after seeing the man and woman and talking with them, asnounced that they are not the wanted

the list of clues which THE TRIBUNE has received and run down. Since Jan. 21, the day of the murder, readers of the paper have uncarthed information which resulted in investigators being dispatched on quests that led them to Toledo, O., to Des Moines, Is., and Burralo, to St. Louis and other points. All information received has been thoroughly investigated but so far without success.

In Joliet both Stovall and McCabe said

upon first glance that neither the man or the woman were the ones they saw figure the taxicab for the blonde woman who attempted to provide escape for the murderer, and it was McCabe who drove the car and later faced the robber's pistol. "Zimmerman is not the man who shot

"Zimmerman is younger and taller than the man who fired the shot, and in addition to that he has light hair and a light complexion, as against the dark hair and dark complexion of the highwayman."
"The woman under arrest is not the
woman who asked me to call a taxicab for her," said Stovall. "She corresponds in height and weight, but her features are dark. The woman who took part in the robbery was of the same size, but her hair was blonde and her eyes were blue. There is no possibility that the two are the

Give \$250 Verdiet in Auto Death. For twelve hours a jury before Judge Taylor debated and then returned a verdict yesterday for \$250 in favor of the family of Millard Horn, 8 years old, who was killed by an automobile when joited off it. Frank Hoffman Sr., a contracter, was the defendant.

Amster Lawyer Says Such an Assessment Would Raise \$25,000,000.

retunding mortgage bonds.

The actual net profits for the Rock Island-during the six mentils ending Dec. 51 was \$1,-000,000.—MATHANIEL FRENCH, attorney for J. L. Recht, holder of \$10,000 in series B receiver's certificates.

After a day of argument by counsel representing various interests in the receivership of the Rock Island railway, Judge Carpenter in the United States Dis-trict court yesterday took under advisecertificates issued last year.
Unless the interest on the debentures

Praise for Management. Island during the next few months were expressed during the arguments of the different attorneys. The only subject on Carpenter and Jacob M. Dickins ceiver. This was praised by practically

overy lawyer who spoke.

Not only was the question of debenture interest considered, but the problem of meeting \$2,000,000 in interest due April 1 on the first and refunding mortgage bonds also came up. Judge Carpenter precipitated this discussion by asking at-torneys for the stockholders how they would dispose of this charge should the court direct the issuance of receiver's cer-

Seven Months for That "We have nearly seven months, until Oct. 1, to meet that difficulty," declared Oct. 1, to meet that difficulty," declared Jacob Newman, representing the Amster stockholders' committee. "Although the interest falls due April 1, in case of dethe bondholders can take hostile action. Give the stockholders that grace and we will furnish a solution for the Rock

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In the meantime the season of the joint subcommittee of anthracits miners and operators fixed for temeracy has been deferred until Wednesday afternoon, to permit the miners to complete their negotiations with the bituminous employers.

The action taken today by the bitumin-

ous subcommittee will have an important effect, it is said, on the wage contracts to be negotiated in central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Iswa, and Ken-tucky by the United Mine Workers of merica. Nearly 200,000 men will benefit

cents a ton the miners in western Pennsylvania won the mine runsystem of paying wages, which adds 2.50 cents a ton to the miners' wages and gives them about

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When the famous Str William Order, in addressing the dentists, said "You have JUST ONE GOSPEL to preach

and you have got to preach it early and late, in season and out of season. It is the Gospel of CLEANLINESS OF THE MOUTH, CLEANLINESS OF THE TEETH, CLEANLINESS OF THE THROAT," he omitted a fourth most important item — CLEANLINESS OF THE TOOTH-BRUSH.

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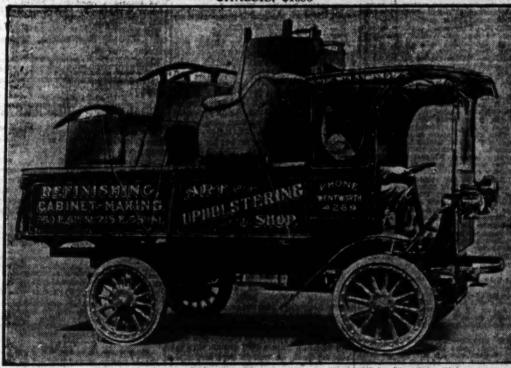
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# **WELSH VICTOR OVER WOLGAST** AT MILWAUKEE

## **Ad Makes Game Fight for** Old Title, but Briton Proves Too Good.

Milwaukee, Wis., March &. Decisions of "The Tribun" Eght representative are: Freddie Welsh bent Ad Wel-

fought a draw.

Billy Manse beat Matt Ade.

Jack Dempsey beat Billy
Manthe. (Signed.) WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL Milwaukee, Wis., March 6.—[Special.]— Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, defeated Ad Wolgast, former holder of the title, at the Arcadia rink tonight in the presence of 5,000 fight rans. The champion won off by himself. His left jabs and crosses were too much for the Michigan Bear Cat, but Ad must be given credit for putting up a great fight. He tried all the time and tore into the champion at the tap of the bell for each round. So hard did he try to regain his title that he had to be warned on several occasions for hitting

Welsh won the opening round by a slight shade. The second and third were even but Welsh again had the advantage " the fourth round. The fifth and sixth were even, but after that Welsh won every round.

Fight at Catch-weights. When the boys weighed in at 3 o'clock it was found that Weish weighed 139% pounds and Wolgast 126%, so they fought at catchweights.

After the contest Wolgast said he would post a certified check for \$10,000 that he can beat the champion in twenty rounds. The match may be closed in a few days, the bids having been put on the market Five hundred Chicago fans saw the show, which was on the best staged in this city this winter. All the bouts were keenly contested and every one went

The Fight by Rounds.

The Fight by Rounds.

FIRST ROUND—They shook hands. They exchanged body punches and fought at close quarters. Wolgast bored in, using his usual tactics of playing for the stomach. Welsh forced Wolgast to the ropes and pounded his body and head with left and right. After breaking from a clinch the champion pecked Wolgast with straight lefts to the face. Wolgast retailated with body punches, but the Englishman came back with hard lefts and rights to the head. They were in a clinch at the bell. Welsh's round.

ECOND ROUND—Wolgast tore into the champion and hammered his kidneys with right and left hand punches. They fought at close quarters. Welsh used his left hand continually, but Wolgast blocked most of the attempts. Each landed body blows, but no damage was done. After breaking from a clinch Welsh jabbed Wolgast with his left and crossed his right with damaging results. Buddenly Wolgast crossed his left to Walsh's Jaw, and the Englishman started to hang on. They exchanged rights and lefts to the head at the bell. It was an even round.

THIED ROUND—They mixed matters in the center of the ring, with Wolgast having the advantage. Ad landed body blows, which made the champion hang on. They traded body punches. Welsh jabbed Ad with his left and crossed his right several times, but the punches lacked force. Wolgast landed two hard lefts to the jaw at the bell. Even round.

#### MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A PLUGGED COIN



## **MORAN BEGINS WORK** IN GOTHAM QUARTERS WITH HARD PROGRAM

New York, March 6 .- [Special]-Frank Jess Willard, felt right at home for his first workout at Dal Hawkins' gym in NET BODY LISTS Westchester this afternoon. He had no nced to become acclimated to new condit'ons. The weather, inside and out, was quite a fine imitation of the kind he had experienced at White Sulphur Springs the last five or six weeks. For his ten mile of road work the big redhead had to plow through several inches of unbroker

Moran's indoor work was not so strenu ous as he had planned. An army of photographers was among the hundred odd fans who turned out to watch the challenger, and they insisted upon taking Frank in every conceivable attitude and posture. They were strong on flashlight powder, and when they had finished the atmosphere of the gym was thick with aggravating smoke. Willie Lewis cur-

Does Lots of Boxing.

Moran shadow-boxed for about five minutes. Then he boxed two rounds each with Tom Egan and Frank Kendall. Egan is a big Pennsylvanian, standing 6 feet 5 inches, who volunteered his service today. He was promised a job with the Moran camp if he made good. His first appear-ance was disappointing. Egan appeared not only afraid of being burt himself, but it studently volgast the boarlich straightened up the chamized matters in the center of
Welsh having the better of
The referee stopped the bout
secause Wolgast was hittings
tree in a mixup at the bell. It

Kendail, who wore headgear, gave Moran an argument every minute of his two rounds. He is as tall and rangy as the challenger, but not quite so heavy. Toward the end of the first round Morar

IND—They mixed in the center of with honors even. Welgast was r a knockout, while Welsh was e game safe. The champion jabbed with his left hand and crossed his he head and body. Wolgast landed rights to head and body, and in a tup Ad drove both hands to the se stomach with damaging effect, at close quarters at the bell. Even best of them, as well as give one in re-turn. Al Reich will not join the staff of trainers until Saturday. Willard's work this afternoon was much the same as heretofore. He boxed with M. Williams, and Hemple.

#### "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS.

t Memphis-Art Magirl beat Jack

Torres (8). t Philadelphia—Steve Latso bear Willie Moore (6); Joe Tuber beat Willie Astey (6); Gussie Lewis and Abe Friedman fought a draw (6); Johnnie Ritchie beat Johnny Campi (6); Willie Mechan beat Jack Hubbard (6).

#### **PLAYING DATES** AT ONWENTSIA

New York, March 6.-Dates for the sec tional championship tennis doubles were announced today by George T. Adee, president of the National Tennis association. The western doubles and the preliminary hailengers of W. M. Johnston and, C., J. Griffin will be played at the Onwentsis clup of Chicago. The western doubles will begin Saturday, Aug. 5. The preliminary with the eight sectional winners will be played Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri-day, Aug. 16, 17, and 18.

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W YORK, March 6. Ben ISW YORK, March 6.—Benny Leonard, who meets Johnny Dundee Wednesday night, to-day took a swat at superstition when he matched himself with Shamus O'Brien for the night of March 17. Dundee's real name is Chianti or something like that. Shamus O'Brien's real name is Shamus O'Brien, and he celebrates a whole calendar of helidays on March 17.

#### **NELSON SHOOTS** 241 1-3 SERIES ON PIN CIRCUIT

night to establish a new individual record for the season white anchor for the Prodic & Baers of the Bruck league. Nelon missed the big mark by five pins, unishing with 261 1-8. The top figures are 243 flat, held by John Miller of the

ating of 212 1-8 and the team w straight from the Grossmans,

Bull Frogs in the Windy City league, Horrom setting the pace for the winners with 210 flat, which was high for the night on that circuit. Lady Alps hung when they put the team average up to 996 2-3, and the team score to 1095.

#### EASTERN BOWLERS IN LEAD.

New York, March 6 .- Jimmy Smith and of 146 pins over Tony Karlicek and Jimm Blouin of Chicago in the first block o seven games in the intercity bowling championship here tonight. Fourteen
more games will be rolled here tomorrow
and Wednesday and the remaining twenty-one in Chicago March 21, 22, and 23.

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H. Hawkins, Jackson,
J. Carey, Toledo, O.
F. Brancheau, Toledo,
D. Brown, Toledo, O.

MINOR CHA MARK PROGRES OF A. B. C. MEE

Toledo, O., March 6.-[Special.] aces in the standings of the two and individual events proved the be oday, F. Hawkins of Jackson in the singles with 614, while Q Roggenburg of Cleveland seg in the doubles with 1,120.

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et the Cub speci

Hold Pie Eating er stunt for the me d a squad of athlet Packard, Jim Vaugl and Charley Pech hioned country styled. The pie didn't less who was winner. Ibany, Ga., there was wives put on s A tango party wa n platform wh

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Tampa This Morne and Drill Will Bein After Lunch.

INES CRUSINBERRY. Fis., March 6.-[Special. ding through sunny Georgia and an hour ahead of schedule ts of the Florida city. The ed at 11 o'clock tonight III reach Tampa tomorrow - 7 o'clock, if the train

Lardner in Society. Lardner, wearing three coats the Cub special at the Jack-tion and piloted a hungry lace to eat. After three weeks ing with Former Lightweight

warm enough at Colum-

int for the movies was staged car at noontime. Mike Douwere voted down by the A. A. magnates.

One proposition was to have the entire league contribute to a pool, to raise the sum necessary. Another offer was made by Messra. Cantillon of Minneapolis and Timms of Milwaukes, who volunteered to see dedountry style—direct from The pie didn't last long enough the was winner.

nused the townsmen assemble is willing to invest. He probably will be given a month or more to connect with platform while the irresisting \$30,000 of cash demanded.

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EXPECTS 24 SOX

Work will be started at once to place the Worry About Jobs. hers of Tipker's squad are ondition for the opening game

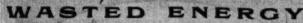
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BANKARD HAS LOW SCORE IN PLAY FOR FLORIDA TITLE.

Things as they otherwise Palm Beach, Fla. March 6.—[Special.] es if the fellows who hustle set into the best condition mee for the staff next sum-E FOR CAMP SUNDAY

players are expected to inin a steady stream this
valet has written Rowland
WATER POLO MEET TONIGHT.

ON LOCAL PLOORS.





IS THERE ANY THING
YOU DON'T FORGET?
THE ONLY REALTHING
YOU DON'T FORGET IS YOUR
GROUCH WHEN A BILL
COMES IN

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THOSE LETTERS I GAVE YOU TO MAIL LAST WEEK? I SUPPOSE YOU FORGOT THEM - WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER ME !



THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

YOU CAN'T TEACH EM

I'LL BET YOU'LL REMEMBER IT

- TIAW TRUL UOY

NEXT TIME YOU FORGET



#### **ROGER GETS TOLEDO** FRANCHISE IN A. A.— WENTY-FIVE members of the **MAGNATES APPROVE**

BY J. J. ALCOCK.
Roger Bresnahan owns the Toledo
American association club at last. After and continued late into the night magnates of the Chivington circuit formally ratified the transfer of the Cleveland

A. A. club to Roger and the removal of the franchise to Toledo. President Chivington refused to reveal the price paid for the club. He stated that the financial arrangements would be left entirely to Bresnahan. He expects Roger to organize a company composed entirely of Toledo men for the control of the club. These final details, according to Chiving ton, will be arranged within a few days.

Bresnahan must be assured the backing he needs to swing the deal, for two separate offers of financial assistance for him

gines and the stockholders chise, with an option on Swayne field for res put on a movie stunt \$100,000 more. Of this, Roger has \$10,000

the P. G. going at the other town, where there are not many men more town, where there are not many men more its sure is Lucky.

This morning it looked as if

Duke of Toledo. The Toledo ball park

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and purchased a Kissel Kar in fifteen reded the train in the night. is probably the best minor league inclosure of the tourists, awoke ure in the country.

ure in the country.

With a civic hero in charge of the team and home capital behind it there is little doubt that the town will support a club of A. A. caliber. In his long experience in the major leagues Roger has gained the friendship of nearly all big managers and owners, which will be useful in landing.

In Brady had two cases on Pets Allison had an attack of sampa, and Pete had no part ating contest either. Brady seeping potion and Pete retains contest either. Brady seeping potion and Pete retains contest either case was treatment of shinbone on the person of chast. Bob stumbled over a limit of the company to control the Toledo American association club was practically completed tonight, according to an announcement made by Roger Bresnahan, to whom the franchise and players of the Cleveland club have been turned over. Wealthy Toledoans are behind the enterprise. Work will be started at once to place the

#### EXHAUST ECHOES.

READ "TRIBUNE" MOTOR

NEWS.

J. C. Burton, formerly of Motor Age, takes up his duties

as automobile editor of "The Tribune" with this issue. Mr.

the industry for many years

and besides having a personal acquaintances with the best news sources, has a practical

knowledge of automobiling which will make his sugges-

tions of value to all driv-ers of cars. In "The Trib-une" daily Mr. Burton will re-

flect all live news of the motor world. He will conduct in

"The Sunday Tribute" a de-partment filled with practical hints and suggestions for the care of cava, the latest informa-tion about good roads, as well

industry-in fact, everything that motor drivers and dealers

He will drive one of the cars contro

handled by Bob Burman.

on March 17 and a stag dinner and en

a record breaker for shipments.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES

BASKETBALL.

St. Andrew's church teams want gar gainst 130, 125, and 185 pound aggregatic siephone F. T. Withers, Graceland 9897.

ought to know.

Chicago Automobile club yesterday pinned on badges as large as the stars worn by the Keystone police force. The badges are emblematic of the authority invested in them by Lewis G. Stevenson, secretary of state, to serve as automobile investigators and report violations of the state vehicle laws. There are 100 such boulevard rurales (hot word, Mexican flavor) in the city, who will patrol the highways without

Seiling automobiles without the aid of demonstrating car is considerable feat in these days when the vast majority of buyers are from Missouri and must be shown, but it can be done, nevertheless. The Simmons Motor Car company, loca listributer for the Lozier, has everal orders for the new light six, ala show car from the Detroit factory.

The Stephens six is an automobile debutante that will have a coming out party this spring. The car is made by the Moline Plow company, a \$30,000,000 cor-poration with factories at Freeport and mplements and wagons. Two experi mental jobs are now being given a stren lous road test on the highways of Illinois

In order to treble its output for the 1916 season the Scripps-Booth company of Detroit has increased its capital stock to \$1,000,000 and effected a reorganization, with the following officers: President Clarence H. Booth; vice president, William E. Scripps; treasurer F. J. Senser brenner, and secretary. James H. Booth

turned the crank. In the wish of Years Full Hard.

Wish of Years Full Hard.

For years Bresnahan has wanted to and actor, less time to purchase an automobile than it does to respond to curtain mobile than it does to respond to the state of the ar than the famous catcher, who calls. According to the man who held the bacher, who is campaigning the Maxminutes, paying for the machine in \$100 bills. What makes the achievement more intricate is that Mrs. O'Hara was with

Plans for extensive road improvements, the cost to be defrayed by the vehicle tax. are announced by the city authorities Last year more than thirty miles of pave ment were resurfaced with funds secure far outstrip that effort.

Among the streets popular with motorists which are & be repaired are:
State, from Ninety-fifth to One Hundred and Third; Torrence avenue, from Ninety-fifth to One Hundred and Third. and One Hundred and Seventh to One Hundred and Thiritieth; Vincennes, One Hundred and Third to One Hundred and Hundred and Third to One Hundred and Eleventh; Western, Seventy-first to Seventy-fifth; Eighty-third, Jeffrey to Escanaba avenue; Jeffrey avenue, Sixty-seventh to Eighty-third; Milwauke, from Edwards to the limits; Devon, Western to There is no regular program scheduled. Lincoln avenues, and sections of Halsted but timely subjects will be discussed by the members in open forum.

CUBS LAND ONE

'TRIB' AMATEUR;

WANT ANOTHER

#### SCOTT SPOOFS BENZ ON HUNTING TRAMP-**GUN FOUND HARMLESS**

BY I. E. SANBORN.

sulted in severing all diplomatic relations

Scott, having stalked big game many times in his native mountains of Wyoming, organized, outfitted and commanded munition from a local munitions plant, which, so far has escaped the attention of European powers, and a lot of advice from native sons, who claimed to know all the haunts of wild fowl within a ra-

dius of fifty miles.

Gun Absolutely Harmless.

The strained relations which led to a diplomatic crisis, occured just before the Sox nimrod-hurlers returned to town empty handed. After carrying a heavy pump gun haif a dozen miles uphili and down without getting even a near shot at anything. Benz discovered his supposedly trusty weapon wouldn't shoot nothing no-how, for the simple reason fifteen balls to Charles "Cowboy" Western and in the final game of the night Champion Bennie Allen of Kansas City, romped away from Chapman, whose game was a direct contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night Champion Bennie Allen of Kansas City, romped away from Chapman, whose game was a direct contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night Champion Bennie Allen of Kansas City, romped away from Chapman, whose game was a direct contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night Champion Bennie Allen of Kansas City, romped away from Chapman, whose game was a direct contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night contrast to his afternoon play. Allen evident'y health is opponent lightly and won 100 to so the night contrast to his afternoon play. AMON and Pythias, the famous 50-50 team of mythology, had nothing on Howdy Wilcox and Don Herr, at anything. Benz discovered his sup-posedly trusty weapon wouldn't shoot nothing no-how, for the simple reason

Indianapolis. At the wheels of mals they made their first bid for that the firing pin was missing. The discovery was made only because fame. They then harvested a bumper money in a taxicab company. Their latest manship, which uncovered the defect in Joe's shooting iron. The Hoosier in-stantly charged the senator from Wyomtribution of Case cars for the state of Infere with Howdy's racing plans for 1916. by the Indianapolis speedway, appearing either as a teammate of Eddie Ricken-

wells, or at the wheel of one of the new Premier Specials, now in process of construction, and one of which will be last time it was cleaned, some six months ago, and the defect had not been discovered before, although the gun had been rented to tourists on an average of dinner and dance to be held under the new entertainment committee of the Chi-cago Automobile club will be put on at the Plymouth court organization this once a week ever since. None of the renters had scared up anything to shoot at. Wrangling aside, the morning hike over the hills did the players quite a bit of good, and they completed their day's work evening. Other entertainments for the present month include an Irish party with two hours of stunts at the ball park on March 29, featured by vaudeville acts in the afternoon. A half gale from the and four wrestling bouts. what on account of the dust it swept across the lot, but after a fast high low Shipping cars valued at \$3,000,000 during the twenty-nine days of February, game the two pitchers adjourned to the the Chalmers Motor company reports the largest month's business in its history lee of the grandstand and gave their itching arms the first test of the year by cutting loose their speed for about two It is more than a coincidence that the

shortest month of the year should prove Will Try Benders This Week. pitch a game next Sunday if necessary, and they plan to try curving a few by the end of this week, then await the arrival of a catcher with the main bunch before

trying to hit top speed.

A one man force of colored labor is engaged daily in the task of leveling off the thus far he will be able to give it the ence over before March 14, barring sick-

KLINGER AGAIN DEFEATED.

New York, March 6.-The afternoon me of the amateur billiard champion ship tournament resulted in another defeat for Jacob Klinger, European class B champion, at the hands of Morris D. Brown of Brooklyn, 400 to 298. Klinger

OGGENBURG-894; average, 8 10-48; high uns, 75, 54, 57.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Jim Shea defeated Holliday [42], 80 to 17, the class A tournament at Museey's, going at in forty-seven innings, with high run 7. Thomas defeated Perry [41], 41 to 38, class B. Tonight Leonard will play Lewis & Lauben will meet Wadsworth.

Pharies Otis of Brocklyn will play Joe Capain the Interstate league at Leffingwelt's sight.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

## Chapman Opens Second Week of Cue Meet with Victory.

Out of a rather mediocre bill which in the world's pocket billiard tournamen Mineral Wells, Tex. March 6.—[Spe-at the Inter Ocean building yesterday clai.]—Just to vary the monotony of came one surprise. That was a remarktraining, Benz and Scott started on a able reversal of form by Jess Chapmen hunting and exploring expedition after the rangy Chicagoan, who defeated Edbreakfast this morning and it nearly re-ward I. Ralph of Trenton, former champion; 100 to 65, in the second game. The Chicago player missed only one shot that

could be classed as easy.

In the opening game Charles (Cowboy Weston won from James Mature of Denver, 100 to 91, this being the nearest approach to a win the Italian expert has had.

lasted over two hours, Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., won from Morris Fink, 100 to 41, and in the final game of

fifteen balls to Charles "Cowboy" Wes-ton. This lapse of memory came in the twenty-fourth inning, when he was lead-ing, 80 to 76. The present of the fifteen to Weston put his total at 95, and al-though the Italian made a nervy effort to stantly charged the senator from Wyom-ing, with a frameup in conspiracy with inning, he missed after running eleven,

perfect alibi with the aid of the head of the ammunition plant.

Tourists Fail to Notice Defect.

The latter kindly recollected that the firing pin was omitted from that gun the firing pin was omitted from the firing pin was of the firing pin was of

Chapman Defeats Ralph. Chapman's defeat of Ralph was the result of seme sterling work by the Chi-

31 after a safety opening it looked like another reverse for Chapman, but runs of 15 and 19 in succession gave him a lead of two balls at the end of the seventh inning, his total being 39.

Ralph, after running 7 in the fourteenth, fouled, and Chapman, by duplicating this run, led, 78 to 60. The New Jersey player did little after this and Chapman, with a clean run of 12 in the twelfth inning and 0 in the twenty-first, was well on the road

RALPH—S. 31, 6, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 4, 7 so, 8, 8, 1, 8, 0, 2, 4, 8, sc, 2 sm, 8, 0—87. Scratches, 2. Net total, 65. Innings, 26. CHAPMAN—0, 8, 0, 0, 0, 15, 19, 8, 8, 8, 0, 8, 7, 8, 8, 8, 8, 12—102. Scratches, 2. Net total, 100. Innings, 26. Taberski Defeats Fink.

of Philadelphia, 100 to 41, in twenty-eight nnings in the first night game. It was slow enough to have brought joy to a chees player. Score:

hings, 18.

(HAPMAN - 8. 0. 2. 1. 4. 7s, sc. 7sc; 0. 6. 1. 6. 0. 1. 0. 2s; 10. 4-82. Scratches, 2: no total, 50; finnings 18. Referee, Kleckhefer.

Games for Today.

Gernes this afternoon are ePtrie and Concannon; Layton and Mature. At night, Hankenship will play Chapman and Clark meet Mature.

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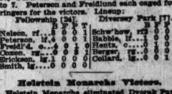
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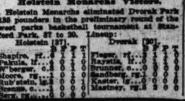
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DROP BASKET CLASH TO ILLINOIS, 28-22

tional shots, but Illinois outple on the floor. Leader of the Buo scoring king with four ringers and eight free throws for sixteen points. For Illinois Otto caged three backets and eight free throws. Lineup:

Preliminary breketball games in the Chicago Social anteri conference were played last night at Olivet, 39 to 5; Association house downed Sinal socials, 19 to 15, and Ell Bates house defeated Chicago commons, 22 to 15. Semi-duals will be commons, 22 to 15. Semi-mals will be played at Sinsi Social center temorrow night. The tournament winner will re-





# **FAIL TO APPEAR** TO DIRECT PLAY

Absence Causes Hitch in Semi-Final Contests of Basket League.

Frep basketball officials falled to show up for two scheduled lightweight semi-final contests yesterday, leaving a tangle in the affairs of the High School league. Lane and Austin teams waited vainly for an hour and a half at Austin, and then took the floor with a volunteer referee and umpire, Lane winning, 19 to 12. Lake View and Marshall tossers became tired and dispersed, planning to stake their tussle this afternoon at Marshall.

Lane and Austin left the floor with the understanding that the contest was to count only as a practice game, and was to be played over. The Tech five led by one point at half time, 13 to 12, and held Austin to a single point in the latter period.

Englewood Wins Close Game.

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Englewood won from Tilden by a 16 to 15 score at Englewood in another lightweight semi-final after a slow game. Wendell Phillips doubled the score of Hyde Park on the winner's floor, 18 to 3. The first half was an even battle, ending 8 to 7 in favor of W. P. Both teams used eight men, each losing one player, who arceeded the limit for personal fouls.

Lane Bantams Also Winners.

Ohio (22).

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Bolen L. F. Citic Envell
Bolen L. G. Alwood
McClure, Davis R. G. Geny, Wood
McClure, Davis R. G. Geny, Wood
Ginn. L. G. Applearan
Bashets-Norton (2), Lader (6), McClure
Bolen S. Semley (3), Alwood (3), Wood. Free
binows-Leader (5), Otto (6).

CENTER FIVES IN TOURNEY.

Preliminary be eketball games in the
Chicago Social Interi conference were
Chicago Social Interior South



DUMONT 2% In. BOXFORD 2% In. YORKTOWN 25 In. PEER 25 In.

The Season's Newest Shapes in



Cut small at the top, making them fit close to the neck. producing that "dressy" effect desired by particular men. "Made with oval buttonhole." Ask your dealer

"He's a Devil in His Own Home Town.

"A LAW UNTO HIMSELF."

BY KITTY KELLY. a devil, he's a devil, he's a devil he level, on the level,

He's a devil, he's a devil, he's a devil

"A Law Unto Himseif." at the Rand, stamped with the monogram D. H.," which means "David Horsey," is centered about Circle City, consewhere. It was a busy day in last night that in his mind such a project had been brewing for the last ten years. It is, however, a new venture for Wassels and Voegeli, who are backing it.

Moral—Never Knock California.

Some weeks ago this periscope of photoplayland permitted a glimpas of the great picture factory, California, as she was an "over his pet dog.

Subsequent events of the day have to with the saleon keeper stealing the great picture factory, California, as she was rain soaked—through the telescope of a letter from Kenneth McGaffey, general informer in regard to Lasky affairs and humorist for Photoplay Magasine.

Mr. McGaffey walls back in this wise: "Since you had the kindness to print in your valued columns the little excerpt a name the California climate I have been a marked man. Delegations of indignant native sons march and countermerch outside my office door. The Society of Pioneers posted lengthy resolutions demanding my immediate suile or extermination.

"The chamber of the sale of the succeeding banditing"

'Cinema Concerts."-My Word! ginning on May 6. There is to be a symphony orchestra conducted by Arthur Dunham, who was among those importantly present at the inauguration of the Strand program there last spring. Solo-ists, vocal and instrumental, will assist the programs. The pictures are not specified other than that they are to be "the best obtainable on the film markets of the verid" changing such week. vorid." changing each week. H. W. Hill, who is to be manager, said

# MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

PLANNING THE GARDEN.

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SMALL garden will not require much planning, still it is desirable that the owner of it should look it ever at the herinning of the season and make himself or herself familiar with its possibilities. If a haphasard arrangement of plants is resorted to there will almost always be a jumble of colors that will seriously detract from the pisasure a garden ought to afford. It is well, therefore, to determine in advance what plants you will use, and so locate them that there will be as great a harmony of color as possible. The habit of the plants should also be considered. Unless this is done you will be likely to set tail plants in the foreground and small ones in the rear, or so misplace them that they will have but little chance for displaying their beauty effectively.

I would not advise spending much time on the making of beds, and none at all on "pattern gardening," such as we see in public parks and large private gardens, which are in charge of professional gardeners. Kesp in mind the fact that the flowers you grow are of much greater importance than the shape of the beds in which you grow them. Simple beds are always most mitisfactery in small gardens.

When you order your seed take pains

When you order your reed take pains to read over the description of the plants you select. Most catalogues tell you the height, the color, and the flowering period of each plant in its list, and if you underwheat the color is the list, and if you underwheat the color is the color in the list.

of each plant in its list, and if you understand these things it will be an easy matter for you to put each plant decided on in the place where it will be able to do itself justice.

It is a good plan to locate large plants, like ricinus, hollyhocks, delphinium, and cosmos, along the fence at the boundary of the lot, if there is eas, with those of medium height in front of them, reserving the space next the path for the low growing kinds, like pancy, verbens, sweet alyssum, and the like. If the planting is done in rows it will be found much sasier



# Real Love Stories In After Years.

BOUT fourteen years ago my father, a traveling salesman, was on a trip east. An accident occurred which, though not serious, compelled a stopover in Youngstown for the night. There was a little girl about 9 years old on the train in the care of the conductor, and this poor fathow was at a less to know where to put her. She and my father had become friends during the trip, so he volunteered to place her in a hotel, telegraph her uncle in Pittsburgh, and see her safety through the next day.

through the next day.

This was done, and at the father's business concern, sent up her oard with the one he had given her so long ago, and finally a young man of 25

gised. "The Mr. L. I knew was twice your age and of darker coloring."

"This card was my father's," the young man answered, looking at the bit of pasteboard in his hand. "He has been dead nearly thirteen years and I have worked



BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

Allos Louise said to her mother one day: Mama, did you marry papa, or did papa

" Dear Miss Blake: We are three se chums of about the same age—that is, 15. The three of us go to a boarding scnool which is located not far from a boys' academy. We are never allowed, accord-ing to the rules of our school, to talk to any boys. Not long ago we met a few boys asked us to correspond with them.
We told them it was against the rules to write to them. They thought it would be a good college prank to write. We kindly ask your advice if you think it proper for us to correspond with them. However my grammar and writing?

"THE THREE JUNIORS."

No, don't try breaking the rules: it isn't

no thing for well bred girls to do. Your

Aims to Bc Old Maid.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17. and I have never cared much about the boys, although I have a good many suitors. My ambition is to run a beauty shop on Maine street and be an independent old maid, but my aunt, with whom I live, have the eld fashioned idea that a girl's place is keeping house. Therefore she is determined that I shall get married young.

"I should like to receive a copy of the peem "When I Went Fishing With Dad." I do not know the author.

"A. Q. B."

Referred. I am as ignorant as yourself as to the author and know as little of the peem.

Words of an Old Song.

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has the eld fashioned idea that a girl's place in keeping house. Therefore she is determined that I shall get married "I should much like to get the words and music of an eld song." Are We Forgoten When We're Gone "I have tried several music stores and have been unable to get it. I would giadly exchange noby my aunt, as she has been kind to me aver since I was a baby.

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and then you'll have the house

"De you knew who said first and of

whorn, 'street angel and home devil'

There are lots of the species, the mory the paty, but who dret put the fact ists

wonds?

John Bunyan supplied what I think in
the seed at the provept In. "Pilgrim's Progress" we read, "saint abroad and a divide thome." The "species" was common in his day, itee, you see I fancy the provept is one and the same with the mode or version.

I house twee of the species the provept is one and the same with the mode or version.

Origin of a Saying.

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Paris, throbbing with life and free from sorrow, has given us many wonderful styles, but when Paris has her shades drawn and her sons at the front one cannot expect creations as brilliant as those achieved in times of peace. In spite, however, of the changes wrought by the war, many lovely modes are presented, although no extreme styles have been

Novelties in fabrics are somewhat rare, but there is a decided tendency to use those of silky texture and filmy weave. Georgettes are much in voque and silks are lavishly used for frocks and silks. While skirts are full, one notes with interest that the long sleeve has received the approval of fashion designers, but as so many different periods and countries have yielded inspiration to designers of women's dress, there is decided variety in the new styles.

An interesting gown is depicted in the

accompanying illustration. The fabric chosen for its development is blue taffets, a silk that has won the approval of many creators for the coming season. The straight long waisted bodies indicates the lines that are desired by the well gowned woman. The sidrt is effectively draped at the sides, and whils the bouffant folds spread outwards, yet they are cleverly weighted so that they do not overshadow the rippling hem that flares far from the figure. flares far from the figure.

## ETH MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND GARRION W

Would Join Dramatic Club. AM a Jewish girl of 18 years, who would like to join a dramatic club, but do not know of any. Could you furnish me with the names of some clubs or advise me in any way to attain them? Any information will be much valued.

" ESTHER E." I lay her note in the hands of junior members of her race and taith. She is a stranger and she would have genial society. The lenging is common to us all. Her address may be had for the asking if the inquirer be like minded with herself, and able to extend hospitality. The exchange of references satisfactory to both parties is an essential preliminary.

Copy of a Poem.

gloves, when his father wid, "Henry, why don't you box with your mother?"

"O, no," said Henry, pulling on the box in see in ling sloves, "Lbox to hurr; come on, ded, prices, and long the see in box the you."

E. G. L.

Henry and Joe were having two of their box firm as the same see seems and seems. But any in the seems are a while one of the little vinters and; "I box with you."

E. H.

Dorothy is fond of sewing, especially of cutting. Her mother had given are common musilin to use but ene day, after having made a garment cut of fine voile, she gave her the scraps. Dorothy and, "Mother, I like this goods: it's easy to cut because it's quitt subset, as gave her the scraps. Dorothy and, "Mother, I like this goods: it's easy to cut because it's quitt subset, as a distance of matrimony. Some yours good when had given are common musilin to use but ene day, after with like, and then you'll have the house to the coating the cut because it's quitt subset. E. H.

She Thank I would giadly exchange music for this. Can any one tell me where to get a copy? Mrs. H."

The line inevitably suggests to those was in white the men in these me in allow to see so for foreign in his finest rôle, the inmitable mathow with which he clothed the lament of poor Rip Van Winkle upon his reappearance in his old home after twenty years' absence. "Are was so soon foreign to the statement that a unit if old fashs agree with her. I think that you show when was and copy it for you. It is a habit with the Corner to respond quickly and generously to such calls.

In "Pilgrim's Progress."

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enough to a bird to put salt upon its tail, has but to put out his hand and take it. And since no wild bird would allow him is served in a sherbet glass by a certain to approach him thus, the proverb is spoken in mockery. All this is conjecture on my part. If there be any story or superstition associated with the silly saying, we shall hear from it before long.

Poem of Dan McGrew. "If you can get the poem, 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew,' will you kindly send

Your request is passed down the line to readers versed in the popular verse of our day. I hold your address. Curing Dove's Wings. "Will you kindly inform me how to

be used on a hat? I suppose there is some way of curing the skin so it will

that some woman must prepare it at home if they live remote from city and factories. We have published excellent formulas for preparing furs for trimming and other uses to which women are ingenius enough to put petts. Will somebody answer our correspondent? All of us will be glad to learn how the work is done by arisateurs.

Botted Sale Codish.

Wash first and then soak in tepid water twelve hours. Thereugh seftening and freshening may require a longer time, but not when the codish is of the modern pack. Change the soaking water several times. When ready to cook cover with cold water, bring to a boil, and then Fimmer for fifteen on twenty minutes: if

Copy of a Poem. "Will you get me a copy of the poem.
The Resurrection of Warren?"
"THEODORE C."

#### Put Time and Thought on Your New Hat

not only harmonize with each other but with the equiums to hat it destined to be worn.

It's funny how a woman will go on year after year wearing a certain style of hat just because she fancies it will suit her. With the changing fashions and changing ideas of the world she ends by looking a frump. I suppose she becomes used to her appearance, for Pm sure if the style were new to her and she suddenly saw herself in a mirror she would probably be the first to notice its unbecomingness. I have in mind as I write especially one of those large dinner plate hats pinned firmly to the back of the head, such as I saw the other day on the street. There was a time when hats were were that way and were smart.

To be old fashioned and frumpy is aging. So don't lat your hat be responsible. Get the hat that is becoming and get it up to date.

MARGUERITE H.: There is ab

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may seem a bore until you get used to it, but in reality it is not half so much a burden as the in-ability to think comfortably of anything for hours or days at a time because of the physical de-rangement the forethought would

A Plain or Party Dish.

confectionery company it is called a Beverly sundae." When it is served in

table service we have determines in large measure what pretty party things we may serve, for at bottom the most of the really some way of curing the skin so it will so liop shells. It may be flavored as well as seasoned, so as to be a close imitation of one of the most elegant of little dishes, but first we must boil our codish.

measure was pretty party things to serve are just jiain things served in some sice way. When people write to me for fancy menus and tell me nothing of their squipment, their skill in cooking, or any other exact fact, it feel much handloapped in my efforts to help them, no matter what my good will.

Creamed codfish is a plain thing, but it is made more elegant by serving it in a case scrole, rameking, in some other form of cup, or most suitably and fine of alt, in scallog shells. It may be flavored as well sandlog shells. It may be flavored as well as seasoned, so as to be a close imitation of one of the most elegant of little dishes, but first we must boil our codfish.

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OBITUARY R.GUNSAULUS' MOTHER DIES

deer in Cook county. III. The only time he ever smoked in his life, it was said, is when he amoked the "pipe of peace" with Little Grow, a Minnesota Indian chief.

OLNEY ARNOLD, 55, United States diplomatic agent and consul general at Cairo, Egypt, died in Lieben, Portugal, according to a cablegram to the state department. Arnold was appointed Sept. 3, 1913, from Providence, R. I. He was Democratic candidate for governor of Rhode Island in 1908.

JOHN WILSON CORNELIUS died on Feb. 27 at 2028 Orchard street. He was born in Mercer county, Pa., in 1862, and for the greater part of his life was identified with the oil well industry throughout the country. He is survived by his widow and two children, Lee, age 15, and Alice, age 10.

HENRY KNAPP of 2911 Congress

school furniture at 1856 West Fourteenth street, died last night at 1852 Fratt boulethe is survived by a son, Terry Knapp, and a daughter, Mrs. Garneld McEdwards of 7727 Saginaw avenue.

FRED ACKERMAN, for many years a well known broker on the board of trade, died yesterday at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he had gone to recuperate after several months of strenuous work in the wheat pit.

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RICHARD ALDRICH McCURDY, capitalist, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company from 1866 to 1908, died at Morristown, N. J., aged 81 years. Mr. 
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HENRY KNAPP of 2011 Congress street, a resident of Chicago for twenty-eight years, died yesterday at the age of 58 years. He was born in Chester, Ill.

#### Ogden T. McClurg Weds Boston Girl.

Mrs. Edwin J. Johnson Jr.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN T. JOHNSON JR., who

south, will be at home in Oak Park after March 15. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Marie Bricker,

daughter of Mrs. Aura Carr Brick-

er of 416 Home avenue, Oak Park.

since their wedding on Jan. 22 have been traveling in the

Boston, Mass., March 6.—[Special.]—Miss Gertrude Florence Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Schwarz of Brookline, and Ogden Trevor McClurg, a well known Chicago publisher and yachtaman, were married this even for away Denver, where some than it does here.

Ore and Mrs. Howard Linn me and well though quietly matrons in charge of the swelling.

Brookline, and Ogden Trevol McClurg, a well known Chicago publisher and yachtsman, were married this evening in the Church of Our Savior, Longwood. The Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, rector of Emmanuel church in Back Bay, officialed.

The bride was escorted into the church by her brother, Louis Boyd Schwarz, and was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her eister. Miss Dorothy Howes, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Howes of Brookline, as

Francis W. Taylor of Chicago was best man, and the unhers were Henry H. Wait of Chicago, Dr. William W. Herrick and Mrs. Walter Brewster's or Mansfield Ferry of New York, and Dan-Manshold Ferry of New York and Dan-lel F. Comstock of Brookline. Prof. Henry D. Sleeper of the department of music of Smith college, of which the bride is a graduate, was organist.

The bridal gown was an elaborate creation of white satin and net, embroidered with pearls in orchid design. The court train of brocaded silver was fully four-teen feet long. A tule vell caught with presents blossom. orange blossoms was worn, and the bou-quet was of white orchids and lilies of the

About the Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Winthrop road. Orchide were used profusely in the house The Moral

MICLE of the concerts to Sunday's leisure is sacrising by a large proportion of the music public continues this impair report upon the recitals Mirita and Simon Buchhalter. The thester, and of Ruth Kauflames Kilby at the Congress thester, and of Ruth Kauflames Kilby at the Congress of the couple from Chicago and elsewhere will join them. Mr. and Mrs. McClurg will be at home in Chicago after May 1. decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. McClurg are to spend their

Society Notes.

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Miss Mildred McCormick of 600 Rush atreet entertained at luncheon yesterday, followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanders of 4424. North Hermitage avenue have issued invitations for the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wadding on Saturday evening.

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The Barber of Turin," and "My Captain" (substituted in a local indolent composar), seed in excellent style.

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P. E. O. Elects Ufficers.

The following officers of Chapter A. D., Illinois disterhood P. E. O., were elected yesterday at the home of Miss Alma B. Wilson, Glob Kimbark evenue:

President Str. Samuel B. Allien, Glob Weslawn avysin.

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#### After Sending Brady, Kramers, THIS IS NEWS TO HIM and Fein to Jollet He Clears Atterney Robert E. Cantwell turned the county jall upside down yesterday in a search for Miss Amelia Rivers. Hunt and Sheehan.

The Washington Park bank robbery passed into history in dramatic fashion restorday in Judge Barreti's courtroom. attorney, Judge Barrett sentenced the four convicted men—Brody, Fein, and the two Kramers—to the sentenced the two Kramers—to the sentenced th two Kramers to the penitentiary for

two Kramers—to the penitentiary for terms of from one year to life.

Then, as the crowd filed out of the courtroom he turned and beckoned to four men who lingered inside the raling. They were Nicholas Hunt, chief of detectives; Lieut. Thomas Sheehan, Detective "Mike "Vaughn, and Sergt. John G. Carton.

Praise for Hunt and Sheehan.

"I simply want to talk to you men for a moment or two," said Judge Barrett as a few curious onlockers turned to see what was happening.

"There has been much discussion in this case with reference to Lieut. Sheehan and Capt. Hunt," said the judge. "I want to let Lieut. Sheehan know that th's court is absolutely satisfied that any aspersions cast on him were absolutely without foundation and that this court has confidence in his integrity.

"As to Capt. Hunt, the statement that he was to get a diamond pin is ridiculous, and this court does not believe it. As to the other officers, I want to say that they showed intelligence both in their work outside of court and in their testimony in this court."

Praise for Hoyne.

"Respirully,

AMELIO RIVERA, County Jail."

He Begins the Search.

Mr. Cantwell took the diret county jail. He found that Miss Rivers had been property turned over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the police of the Shakespeare ayenus station over to the county authorities by the

PUDDING NOT DEATH CAUSE. Praise for Hoyne. There was a word of praise for State's
Attorney Hoyne and his secretary, Edward Fleming, and Judge Barrett concluded:

Find Henry J. Brayley Succumbed to Infection Following Rupture of Appendix. was a word of praise for State's

real fact of the matter is that

"The real fact of the matter is that because good work was done here many people regarded it as a suspicious circumstance. It is all wrong; it should not be. I wanted to let you know how I feel about it."

Alexander H. Heyman, attorney for the four New York gunmen, argued in vain in the morning on his motion for a new trial. He also asked for delay before beginning the arguments, but this, too, was denied. At the close of the proceedings Attorney Heyman announced that he will appeal to the Supreme court for a new trial.

Mrs. Brayley, who made the pudding at Corristmas, was prostrated.

#### HIS REAL PARENTS REVEALED DR. EVA SHAVER ON TRIAL Youth Finds Supposed Brother and Under Prosecution for Death of Bister-in-Law Are Father Mrs. Lillian Giovenco-Hus-

Theodore West, 16 years old, had always regarded his parents, Rufus and Martha West of 1412 North Springfield avenue, as his brother and sister-in-law until they distillusioned him last New Year's eve. This fact developed yester-day before Judge McDonald in the hearing on the parents' petition to regain possession of the boy, who is with his pasternal grandparents.

Dr. Eva Shever, who with her son, Clarence W. Shaver, and Willis C. Hardard and Johnson following an illegal operation, was placed on trial yesterday on similar charges arising from the death of Mrs. Lillian Geovence on Aug. 27, 1914. Frank Giovence, the husband, is the chief witness for the state. Six jurges were selected.

# IN GIRL SEARCH

Cantwell Wildly Seeks "Amelia" in Jail, but "She" Is a Man.

On Saturday Mr. Cantwell received this

and I need your happing (Helping). With a word from L. Conhon, I send for you

Come and see me the soon you can so I splain my troble to you. I had the cast

"Respirally, AMELIO RIVERS, County Juli."

TAYLOR'S COMET DIVIDED. YERKES OBSERVER SAYS.

Taylor's comet, which has been with us for the last two months, has split into two parts. The Tericas observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., announced the fact yesterday in a message to the Harvary observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

"Taylor's has really become two comets," explained Prof. E. E. Barnard, astronomer at Yerkes observatory, who made the measurements. "This happens every now and then, however, and it isn't of any great interest to amateur stargasers, for Taylor's comet is visible only to talescopes of some fittle size."

Washington, D. C., March 6.—[Special.]

—Charles F. Clyne, United States actorney of Chicago, today conferred with officials of the department of justice over the prescution of anarchist plotters on charges at misusing the mails.

Although Jean Crones, charged with poisoning the soup at the banquet given in honor of Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, has not been apprehended yet, Mr. Clyne told the department that he has evidence connecting Crones with a mation-wide conspiracy



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pleasing assortment of articles for infants will appeal immensely to mothers.

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Baby Cups, plain, chased or etched silver, with gold lining, prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$33.75
Baby Bowls and Plates, plain, chased, hammered or etched silver, gold or

silver lining, prices \$12.00 to \$54.00 Baby Porringers, plain, chased, hammered or etched silver, lining of gold or silver, prices \$5.00 to \$30.00

Rings, set with turquoise, garnets, pearls, etc., \$1.00 to \$4.00; set with dia-\$4.50 to \$10.00 old Bead Necklaces, 10 karat, \$2.50 to \$5.00; 14 \$5.00 to \$8.00 dd-a-Pearl Neck-

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Necklaces of amethyst, topaz,lapis-lazuli, moonstones or

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inches; wheels 14x} in. steel springs. 21.50.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1816.

# BOYS' REPAY r. Steever DRILL WORK

r Says More than Lads Are Enrolled in washington.

E IN CITIZENSHIP

THENRY M. HYDE. "I have an ax of my own to grind," said Lieut. Edgar Z. attached to the general staff at Washing ton. "I am looking for a personal reward from my work in assisting to establish eitizenship in the public be United States."

yesterday to the committee o for military training in the take precent, as well as many is a delegation of school off-light, where a modified form taking has already been

I fact, I am forced to pay my

passes in my trips around the falall be compelled to make the last from my duties in Wash-

of Wyoming after they have Four years' training in citizen-have had a share in the making

ween 2,000 and 3,000 boys ar cadet classes in the high scity of Washington. I am are years of experience in which mo that we shall have mits in the national capital.

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Mobody is urged to take part
we have made it so attractive

all the boys in each school
on leaders. These leaders
the members of their
all the boys who are physito been chosen. All our com-beld between these squads to beys select their own lead-the system is entirely done and in doing it the boys

themselves have come to call lititions. That is the result the But the keen competition equads both in the semi-mili-and in acholarship soon shows Who are not fit.

## MR. DREW IS NICE, AS USUAL

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ET us, this morning, join Mr.
John Drew [as the Earl of Yester, a widower] in his library in
Cariton House Terrace, and
later go with him to spend the week
end at his summer home at Hallicombe-

It will not, perhaps, be a very lively party, but Mr. Drew always is seed company and we shall meet there some lingish people, pleasant and other wise, who are appared in the second cold dewager who having marked or seld dewager who have marked or seld dewager w

It will not, perhaps, be a very lively party, but Mr. Drew always is good company and we shall meet there some English people, pleasant and otherwise, who are angaged is the romance and the intrigue expected in such places upon the stage.

We shall have coffee on the lawn and do a little punting; the soft purrof motors will be harrd now and then with the sound of "ladies" skirts across the gram," and we shall bask in an air of elegance and opulance, lasy, flarneled, and undisturbed, for the most part, by any thoughts of the morrow.

It is a delectable environment and perhaps you will not care if the impounings are a trifle trite; if you have heard the conversation is other plays, if you have peans ago watched the same comic young lovers romping in the mass kittenish filtriations, and the other characters disporting the the disappointed if he is somewhat movemental, proceeding through the incidents with a suave urbusity diluted with the charm of the Daww naivets. I believe you will find him, personally, more companionable than of yore, a youthfully saiddle aged man of yore, a youthfully saiddle aged man of yore, a youthfully saiddle aged man of the other characters disporting the incidents with a suave urbusity diluted with the charm of the Daww naivets. I believe you will find him, personally, more companionable than of yore, a youthfully saiddle aged man of the other characters disporting the incidents with a suave urbusity diluted with the charm of the Daww naivets. I believe you will find him, personally, more companionable than of yore, a youthfully saiddle aged man of the trifly and the charm of the Daww naivets. I believe you will find him. naivets. I believe you will find him, personally, more companious ble than of yore, a youthfully middle aged man of the world, an administrator for Great Britain of antipodean affairs, a rich man, and a humorous and a well dreased one. Mr. Draw is always betrothed at the end of his days, and many is the time that you have grieved for him, so insept was his manager in selecting leading women for him, to love, hemor, and obey. But in "The Chief," with Miss Laurs Hope Crews as the pleasant, wise, on-the-level heroise, you

some of them recent gradu-are taught all that a man may learn in

officer who has entered West Point, where are still an eliad to say he is tied with another and older man for the leadership of his class. And I am backing him to win. Our boys learn to be good students.

"As to what good the training deed them if it ever comes to a question of the national defense, here is what Eaf. Gen. Wood says:

Early Yesterday Morning.

Him Guilty of Other Orimes.

COLUMBIA GETS U. OF C. MAN

tion, Professor of Law.

KEITH WILLING TO QUIT

inneheon of the Associon at the Hotel La Salla. EVANSTON HOTEL ROW ENDS:

In William Borgenhauser of \$200 South Forty-Courth avenue the police believe they have the author of more than a dozen eriminal attache upon woman in the unsettled neighborhood near West Bixty-sixth street and South Cloero avenue. Borgenhauser was captured last night in a hay loft after a man who attacked a 20 year old girl employs of the Belt Railway company had been frightened off by her acres ms. The girl identified the man held as her assallant. that she and her two children had been ejected from the hotel. Mrs. Travis retaining only a shirtwaist on permission of the hotel management. Justice Boyer said Mrs. Travis failed to present sufficient evidence.

JUDGE SCORES JURY HATER.

## MRS. DIETZ ENDS HER INQUIRY INTO **'LOUISE LETTERS'**

Her Banker Brother Settles **Everything Nicely and Cran**dall is Satisfied.

CRANDALL SECLUDED.

There was a sudden end yesterday to the "mystery of the Louise letters." Mrs. Karl L. Dietz, wife of the former director of the Little Theaser society of Cipcinnest, has decided to do nothing more in the inquiry which has connected the name of her husband with that of Mrs. Elisabeth Crandall, former head of the Chicago Dramis club and wife of James N. Crandall.

James N. Crandall.

The letters signed "Louise Brownell" apparently have been lost in the shuffle of settlement. Diets still remains "lost."

But some negotiations seem to have been

was "waiting advice" and didn't know "what to do." It was suggested that the otter to the banker resulted in a confer-

charges against Mrs. Crandall except that an unfortunate aftuation has been avoided. Mr. Crandall, however, ven-tured a final statement of the affair.

Statement by Crandall.

"After full and careful investigation," says Mr. Crandall's statement, "I am convinced that Mrs. Diets has acted throughout in entire good faith and not from any unworthy motive whatever, and that there is nothing in any of the circumstances which reflects in any way upon her; and further that no consideraion has entered in any way into the reations between them.

Charles S. Holt said he has not acted as attorney for Mrs. Diets, but has given her advice. He said Mrs. Diets came highly indersed to him. 1 DEATH, MANY INJURIES. " If this goes any further I shall have Old Houseman Dies in Home of

Admit No Understanding.

quired a settlement.

It is known that inquiry into the matter was made at the Blackstone hotel by agents of the district attorney's office.

The theater is at Clark street and Wilson avenue.

"I have known Mrs. Crandall and her husband for two years," said Mr. Heaton, who was a member of the Little Theater society, "and they are of the finest people in Chicago. The attempt to connect the name of Mrs. Crandall with correspond-IDENTIFIES HER ASSAILANT. Girl Accuses William Borgenhause of Attacking Her—Police Think

> HUGHES "NOT CANDIDATE IN ANY SENSE," HE SAYS.

Supreme Court Judge Writes An-other Letter Expressing Attitude Toward Presidential Aspirants.

#### LETTER MYSTERY SETTLED

But Public May Never Know What Mrs. Diets's Husband Wrote to the Artistic Mrs. Crandall.



Girl "Goldilocks" Afire on Stage; Children in Panic

Tinsel Dress Catches from Electric Spark; Victim Badly Burned.

Bernstein, 1850 North Oakley avenue. His skull was fractured. Mrs. Bernstein, by whom he was employed, heard of the action he was employed, heard of the action and took care of the old man until se died.

It is known that inquiry into the matter than the man and a woman checked a serious fire and panie at the Clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among more than 100 miles and the clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among more than 100 miles and the clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among more than 100 miles and the clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among more than 100 miles and panie at the Clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among more than 100 miles and panie at the Clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among more than 100 miles and panie at the Clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among miles and panie at the Clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among miles and panie at the Clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little stri rehearsing for a church play took fire and she dashed about among miles and panie at the Clark theater yesterday when the dress of a little strict the didn't know of anything that re-

agents of the district attorney's office.

Mrs. Crandall remained in sectusion in her home, 1032 Hyde Park boulevard, still suffering from the effects of her recent illness in St. Luke's hospital.

Shock to Heaton.

Prom Cincinnati came a statement from the pen of Harold Heaton, artist and setor.

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Mrs. Crandall remained in section in the section in the pen of Harold Heaton, artist and section. Morrison of 1030 Wilson avenue and Mrs. Alma Batterson, who lives at North

She Plays "Goldilocks."

Because of her beauty, especially the rich gold of her hair, little Miss Rising

# olic Rally.

IN EL PASO JAIL

Fire Starts in Bathhouse When Germicide Explodes.

18 BURNED ALIVE

El Pase, Tex., March 6.—Dighteen deed, several probably fatally burned, and a score or more less seriously injured was the tell of an explosion and fire late today twelve are numbered among those serious-ly burned. Surgeons said tonight that the and that many of the injured would not

live more than a few hours.

A flash of fiames burst from tanks in which prisoners, including many Menj cans, were being given disinfecting baths in the campaign to prevent the spread of disease from Mexico.

A match lighted by one of the "bath-ors" in disregard of orders, was said by officials to have caused the explosion and

ruard at the time, made a statement to

man, was shot and seriously wounded while running his car in Jaures tonight by a man wearing the uniform of a Mexican efficer. The shooting, according to Andreas Garcia, Mexican consul here, followed a report circulated in Juares that 200 Mexicans had been jailed and barned to death here.

Garcia said that Gen. Gabriel Gavira had ordered out soldiers to maintain order. Eighteen Americans aboard the car field when the shooting began.

VOMAN IS BOOKED FOR PICKING LOOP POCKETS.

Have Taken \$10 from One Purse and \$15 from Another,

When Mrs. O'Reilly was exercise the detectives found \$57 in cash and a packet-book containing \$15, which they any was destified as the property of a customer who had complained of its loss about these minutes before the arrest was

Mob of 1,000 Bombards Windows at Anti-Cath-

After Joseph Slattery had finished telllast night at 7443 Ingleside avenue some 1,000 men and boys awaited him outside

clubs, and vogetables.

Thirty-five policemen and a number of detectives were unable to cope with the fury of the mob that protested against "Why did you go to Geneva for your Silattery's anti-Catholic utterances.
Slattery's automobile made a dash through the crowd gathered outside the Grand Crossing Masonic temple, and instantly the air was filled with missiles. A police automobile patrol trailed Slattery's machine until it was well out of the district.

Refuse to See Reporters.
Slattery and his wife, who claims to have been a nun, denied themselves to reporters after they had returned to the

Porters after they had returned to the Palmer house, to which hotel they removed after their room rate at the Hotel Sherman had been increased from \$4 to \$12 per day. The management of the Palmer house explained that Slattery and the wife were welcome "so long as they behaved themselves."

Half a dozen windows were broken in the Grand Crossing hall when the shower."

the Grand Crossing ball when the shower of missiles began.

Two boys were taken into custody. One of these, Walter Brown, was arrented as he arrived on the scene with a fresh supply of brickbata. Brick Hits Police

O'Brien, inflicting a scalp wound.

There were some 800 persons in the hall and they were is imminent danger from fiving bricks.

During the progress of the meeting the chauffour of fliattery's car deposited his sutomobile in a garage nearby and started of fee a strell.

As he did so a group of men and boyr commandeered his car and started it up an alley, driving it into a telephone pole with the evident ides of amaching it. The chauffour heard the crash and returned in time to resense it.

Street cars were stopped when a west bound Soventy-dith street car reached Cottage Grove avenue. The passengers deserted it as the members of the mob pulled off the troiley and attempted to attack those inside.

Pursue and Beat Him.

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H. C. Dougherty of 7529 Langley avenue was pursued, but put such seal into his heels that he eluded the crowd and took pruge in a fruit store. But he was sought out by three boys and basics. The police arrested one of them, but Dougherty couldn't identify him.

Although the weather was right nippy, Lieut, Dawney of the Grand Crossing police station snopped his perspiring brow and admitted that it had been a "livsiy"

iles station mopped his perspiring brew and admitted that it had been a "lively" time.

Mrs. Slattery had a more peaceful gathering when she spoke in the afterneon at Carmaban's hall. 1795 West Madison street. Several hundred heard her leeture, but there were nevicience.

G. O. P. WINNER IN MAINE.

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Mayors Are Chosen in

## WIFE CLEARS UP THAT MYSTERY **AROUND STALEY**

Chased Him Away with Girl. but Keeps His Stores and Flat Building.

IS SHE SAD? READ HERE!

candy stores and a flat in Woodlawn. pasterday solved the absorbing mystary surrounding the disappearance last De-cember of Eugene W. Staley with \$30,000 and seven suits of modish ralment.

The disappearance of Staley, a proper-ous Woodlawn confectioner with two stores in Sixty-third street, aroused a storm of interest. His business asso-ciates could imagine no reason for his action, and they had the police and de-

She Suspects Elopement. On one occasion a mother is said to have asked Mrs. Staley if there was any chance asked Mrs. Staley if there was any chance that "your husband has aloped with my daughter." Mrs. Staley said he had not. She told the newspapers it was none of their business. The police dropped the investigation, the business mae said it couldn't be possible. Mrs. Staley tied up Staley's insurance policies and property with injunctions and rested.

Then one day recently a reporter met.

with a genuine joit.

A man, who asked that his name not be mentioned, said:

"Look in Sunday's paper of Feb. If for a small dispatch buried on an advertisement page. I read it while in Gleveland last week."

Dispatch Solves Enigma.

This is the dispatch from Geneva, III.1 Apparently to obligs a husband who wanted to marry another woman, the third he chose to wed, Mrs. Gertrude Inman Staley of Anyons posterday asked in the Girosit court at Geneva that her marriage to Eugene Staley be assulted. On the ground that her husband had married her before he had been diversed a year, Mrs. Staley was given a decree. Staley then married Miss Marie-Burger of Chicago. The marriage discolution and the wedding all cooursed the same day.

When Mrs. Staley was first questioned lunday no mention was made of the dis

Oress-Section of Call.
But yesterday a reporter called with some new fact, and, well, just read en.
"I am from THE TRIBUNE," announced

"To keep you rubbernecks from ering me."

ekinned alive. How long have you in the newspaper business?"
She was informed.

"O, no, I've got a suitable job for

"Ought to be a sweet one, working in

Mystery? Well, Hardly. "There's no mystery about it and never

As to That Girl's Pace. "Well, what's your best judgment?"
"Bay, I cannot understand how anybody except her own mother could ever
learn to love the face on that :'irl."
"He took quite a bit of money with

And It's Leap Year,

"Say, I don't want them to know I'm a
alone; burgiars might come around."

"But you won't be alone long, a proposessing women like you, and beside
it's leap year, and one cannot and pro-



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Combs the gay Span-ich has won

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cts with two candy shops every day—'
"Don't flatter me."
"Marie used to work here, didn't she?"

"Yes, for two or three years."

"Have you a picture of Marie?"

"Not on your life."

"Give me one of yours."

"Say, of all the nerve! Don't you know I don't talk to reporters? Run home now. your mother is calling."

"But, say, when that good looking guy comes along and cops you and those two stores, you'll let me know, won't you?" "You bet, I'll send for you and give

a picture to publish then."
Did Mr. Staley marry Marie before or fore the splice was cut I'd spill some-thing, but I know better. He waited for

my decree and then married her and the two hiked off to California." What'll he do there?" "She Can Have Him."

the flat are my sole property. It was un-derstood I was to get them when I told iness and I'm happy to be rid of him."

"Yes, that's good," sympathized the me anyway? Say both stores and the flat

TWO WILLIAM H. SEXTONS. Which Leads to Confusion in Identity of Parents of Children in Jenkins Tragedy.

There are two William H. Sextons in Chicago—and they are first cousins. One is the former corporation counsel; the other is a bookkeeper for the Chicago 1025 Hollywood avenue, on the far north to

tion of THE TRIBUNE by confusion in iden-Sunday at the Stewart avenue number. wine. Food not bad in this town. Not Mrs. Jenkins was the mother-in-law of at all. But when I got home I found the Mrs. Jenkins was the mother-in-law of the bookkeeper Sexton. She had grieved since last September, when Alice Headwald, a meighbor's child, was fatally burned while playing with her grand-children. The TRIBUNS, in its account of the tragedy, erroneously said the children were those of William H. Sexton, the 'specially."

Investigation yesterday revealed William H. Sexton, the bookkeeper, is the son of the late George Sexton. George's brother was Austin O. Sexton, father of

SWEDES HONOR A PASTOR. The Rev. E. G. Hjerpe Presented with a Purse of Money at

Reception. to the Rev. E. G. Hjerpe, national pres-dent of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mission covenant, at a reception held yesterday in the North Side church, White ing and Orleans street. The reception was given by the various boards of the church, to Dr. Hjerpe. Dr. Hjerpe has just returned from a five months inspec-tion of the missions of the church in China and other countries.

East Sixty-fourth street, auditor of the Congress hotel. He said that he had telescaled court, is confined to his home with a cold. It was reported yesterday that he come on Wednesday to aid in the search.

In the meantime Jack says he'll hope held stands which come on claims the reward for the lein sanguet. This was denied by his tanguet. The was denied

BORED GOTHAN CHAP DROPS IN LOSES \$12,000

Jack Admits He Wined Rustic Loop Maid, but Denies She Got Jewels.

From the city that the Indians sole derstood I was to get them when I told him to be on his way. She can have him; for a handful of beads one of the "wise I have something that is valuable. He never did much around here anyhow, except make love to the ladies. I built up the business and I'm happy to be rid of him."

Only the handful of beads that Jack

Sherrill had pinned to his silk shirt in s reporter.

"Say, what are you going to write about me anyway? Say both stores and the flat ing were of diamond, ruby and pea." and represented investments of \$12,000. Young Sherrill had the made-in-New York brand, was dressed in a brown corset-fit-ting suit, a check cap and cloth top shore

with curlycue patterns.

One thus attired is not expected to look at the electric sings along the boulevard and there were many of the Chicag-fair out strolling that morning.

However, He Met Them. Never mind how I met the girls. on my job, which was to take those jewels to Spaulding & Co. to have them reset. Fact of the matter, there was a party and

jewels. Fact. titles and misinformation obtained fol-lowing the suicide of Mrs. Kate Jenkins on at all. Then we had supper and some

> Protects His "Party." Young Sherrill, who was acting as com

brother was Austin O. Sexton, father of the former corporation counsel. Hence the two William H. Sextons are first cousins.

"It wouldn't really be right, you know. Have the utmost confidence in thems Old friends? Well, several hours old. That's a long acquaintance in N' Yawk. I think I must have lost the jievers somewhere between the Sherman notel and the Congress. O, no, the girls in our party weren't theatrical in the least. I had quite a little to drink, but I usually man age to keep my head." Sherrill inserted an advertisement

ing \$2,000 reward for the return of the jewels. One of the valuables was an unset pearl valued at \$1,000, a family

WHITE TRUCKS

## ROMANCING The Girl Told a Tale Which Hold **COMMERCE** BOD

Hallroads Want Free Storage

Time Gut, but Shippers

Oppose Plan.

Participants in Discussion.

Howard Elilott, chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad; R. H. Large, coal agent of the Pennsylvania railroad; A. F. Mack of the United States Steel Products company, President Bush of the Bush Terminals, R. S. Stubbs of the Morgan line of steamships. C. C. Cain of the Trunk

SHERIFF IN CONTEMPT CASE.

Traeger Ordered to Show Cause

Why He Should Not Be

So Held.



Miss Lily Szebo

For hours Lily Szebo held the West Chicago avenue police spellbound by the story of her kidnaping. With a quaint Hungarian accent she told how. when only 0 years old, she had been and spirited across the Mexican border, where she was held prisoner in one room of an adobe but for five years and seven months

A gypsy woman, she said, finally had escued her, given her a ticket to Chicago, and told her to seek out the Hun-garian community here. After the police had sent out telegrams here and there and made preparations for tracking down Lily's Indian woman abductor, Lieut. Patrick Gailery thought maybe some telegraph tolls were being wasted, and he decided to

were being wasted, and he decided to ask the girl a question or two. Then all adventure fied, her age jumped from 14 to 21, and her accent fied.

"Say," she said, "I was just stallin' about all this kidneping stuff. I come here from McKeesport, Pa., to find my brother Steve. A woman put me up to tellin' you that Mexican stuff. She said it would get my picture in the paper where Steve would see it, and it would help me find him quicker. I ain't ever been west of Chicago." ain't ever been west of Chicago."

MORE PAY IN STOCKYARDS Twenty-five Thousand Employes Will Get Raise of from 60 Cents to \$1 a Week.

More than 25,000 employes of four large packing firms have been awarded an increase in wages averaging about 6 per cent, or from 60 cents to \$1 a week. The Sherrill is staying at the home of his firms and the number of Chicago, embrother-in-law, G. D. Edwards of 1321 ployes affected are: Armour & Co., 8,000; East Sixty-fourth street, auditor of the Swift & Co., 6,000; Morris & Co., between not be held in contempt of court by Judge John Stelk for an alleged refusal of As-sistant Jaller John Meyers Saturday night

Washington. D. C., Margh 6.—Reasons for the freight congestion which has tied up eastern trunk line railroads despite their restrictions on export traffic and some of the remedies which may be used to correct this condition were discussed today before the interstate commerce commission by representatives of the interested carriers, shippers, and receivers of freight.

terminals, and increase the demurrage charges on cars not unloaded after a fixed period of free time allowed for this ammed with costs. Opinion by Justice McKenne.

The chief justice announced the following orders to the court:

819—The State of South Dakots, ex rel. R. O. Richards, et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. M. D. Whisman, as county auditor of Beadle county. South Dakots; in error to the Supreme court of the state of South Dakots. Per curiam: Dismissed for want of jurisdiction, upon the authority of [1] Dembing & Carlisle Packing company, 226 U. S., 102; Consolidated Turnpike vs. Norfolk Electric Raliway company, 226 U. S., 506, 600; Parker vs. McLain. 237 U. S., 469, 471—472; [2] Luther V. Borden, 7 Row. 1; Taylor vs. Beckham 178 U. S., 448, Pacific States Telegraph company vs. Oregon, 228 U. S., 118; O'Neili vs. Leamer, 239 U. S., 244, 248, purpose. The shippers and receivers of freight opposed this plan in a resolution declaring it to be their belief that such measures would not relieve congestion out would add burdens to the public. but would add burdens to the public.

Many reasons were assigned for the piling up of freight in the seaboard cities,
but there was no agreement on this point.

The large export traffic, the desire of the
carriers and others to obtain large supplies of coal—in fear that there may be
a coal strike next month—and the lack
of sufficient track facilities around New
York, and of lighters in New York harbor,
were said to be contributing causes.

of steamships, C. C. Cain of the Trunk Line association, W. F. Chandler of the Boston chamber of commerce, and W. G. Besler of the Central Railroad of New

to release on bond J. Gerski, a prisoner charged with assault with intent to kill.

What We Owe to You

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it. But we owe more. We owe the best possible electric service at the low-

est possible rates that will provide for the best service and include a reason-

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Chicago. This reduction has corresponded closely to the reduction in the cost which we have accomplished by massing production and by our method

of transmission and distribution; by utilizing the diversity of the varying

energy demands in the community, and by urging industries to use energy in

the manner most advantageous for themselves and for us-in short, by mak-

supply have not been fully obtained, and the future benefits of cheap elec-

tricity are but dimly apprehended. We owe it to you not to stand still:

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continue to give service not only as good as that of the past but if possible

"What You Owe to Us" follows naturally in this series. It will appear

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This is a continuing service. The economies of monopoly, of electricity,

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DOES CITY WANT AQUARIUM? Art Institute Exhibit of Fish to Be Thrown Open Tomorrow Evening.

Owing to the widespread interest shows in the aquarium exhibit of the Art insti-tute, when the lish were on show before more than 14,000 people, it has been de-cided to throw the institute open again tomorrow evening. The admission will be

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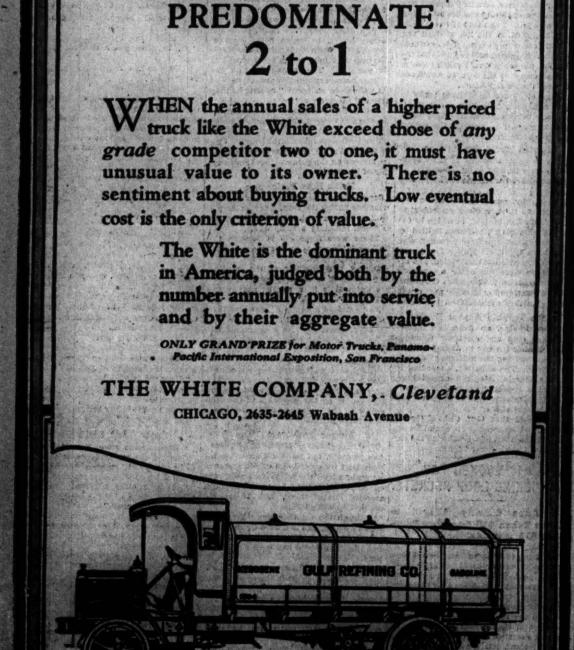
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and Australian wheat, as ment prior to the close of navigation being closely sold, while the rail shipments have been disappointingly small. This situation has created a better demand for hard winter and our spring wheat for prompt shipment. It is claimed, however, that wheat has already been bought to fill most of the bookings for March and most of April.

Demand for Oats.

better demand as the reseth in other grains. Prices \$60% higher at the closes, in fact, there was some selling of futures credited to foreigners early.

Latest estimates of the 1915 wheat production in Canada place the amount for the whole country at 413,005,000 bu, of which 381,917,000 bu raised in the prairie provinces. Of the above total it is estimated that 285,000,000 business of oats were 3,303,000 in last year. The yielded 384,000 bu. Last year crease of 3,006,000 bu.

The cash corn market was 168 to up and oats were 160 higher. The shipping demand was fair and there were understood to be good buying orders in the market for corn if shipping arrangements could be made. The receivers generally look for smaller receipts. Cash sales were 60,000 bu corn and 90,000 bu cata.

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Sout Se higher, with re-and 20,000 were estimated fern receipts were 122,800. 00 a year ago. Liverpool higher for cash lard, 6d and Is up for Cumberland of products were 24 cars were 26 cars. Exports in ere considerably smaller

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

# FLOOR OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE

# cures 8,000 Square Feet for Ten Years.

actions in outside business and flat properties made up the most important fea-tures in a real estate market way yester-

To.bu. 722,080 249,000 2,033,000,303,000 4. year 941,000 77,000 838,000 118,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. leased for a term of ten years at a re-ported term rent of \$125,000. Willough-by & Co., who represented the Masonic 

Dark ....\$4.1064.30 | White, pt.\$4.9065.00 | WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, \$1.04%; No. 3 red, \$1.1261.12%; No. 3 hard, \$1.1061.11%; No. 2 hard, \$1.12 hard, \$1.14%; No. 2 hard, \$1.14%; No. 2 hard, \$1.14%; No. 2 red, \$1.14%; No. 2 hard, \$1.14%. SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: Track: No. 3 northern, \$1.10%(1.14%; No. 2 northern, \$1.15%; No. 1 northern, \$1.17% | Both have sun parlors. Floyd E. Miller of W. K. Young & Bro. represented both parlies.

SPRING WHEAT — Steady Sales—Track: No. 3 northern, \$1.10%(61.14%; No. 2 northern, \$1.15%; No. 1 northern, \$1.174, \$2.184.

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#### Byron Street Deal.

most of the bookings for march all most of the bookings for march all most markets was strong throughout bring of corn against the loss by fire at Peoria started and later there was gen. Clear march as the bookings for march and primary receipts were 1460 bit. On the second delines. Commission houses he were 90,000 bu. Receipts were 1460 bit. On the second delines. Commission houses he were 90,000 bu. Receipts were 1460 bit. On the second delines. Commission houses he were 90,000 bu. against 417,000 bu a year strong, 146114c up, the close was a good deal mixed, but many traders were more friendly to the buying state were more friendly to the buying traders were light, but prices were looks to but to comparison. Others ... 280,000 1,28,000 

Total ......2,162,000 1,833,000 8,184,000 the brokers.

The same brokers sold the six flat building at 7040-42 Stowart avenue for per Argentine ... 690,000 1,839,000 1,670,000 August Johnson to Mrs. Julia H. Jaffray Total ......8,808,000 8,621,000 2,777,000 for a reported consideration of \$16,500. 

## Real Estate Transfers.

erwyn-av., 76 w of Lincoln-st., n f. 25x125, incumb \$2,000, rev stamp \$1. Feb. 28 [Marie C. Miller to Fred A.

a Zikorski to Edith Maxheimer)... efficiency, 384 n of Lincoln, e f. 25x 40. March 3 [Abraham Rogal to Malite Seeley-av. 146 of Wallington St. 140 N.198, incumb 3.700 March 2.40 March 3.40 March 3.4

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county, Ind.; also a farm of 240 acres in Gallatin county, Ill. George W. Stewart represented both parties to the transaction.

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49 to I. C. R. R. rev stamp 810. March art represented both parties to the transaction.

Wernon-av., 246 n of 35d-st., e f, 16.20x 164, incumb 32.800. March 1 (Matida W. Levy to Geotrude Hart HYDE PARK.

Byron Street Deal,

David Levy has conveyed to Wolf Cohn the apartment house property at the southwest corner of Byron street and day. Bartlett-Frazier were credited with buying in hedges on the corn and oats conditions of the consideration of \$41,000 the day. Bartlett-Frazier were credited with buying in hedges on the corn and oats conditions of the consideration of \$41,000 the day. Bartlett-Frazier were credited with buying in hedges on the corn and oats conditions of the consideration of \$41,000 the day of the consideration of \$41,000 the consideration of \$4

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for a reported consideration of \$16,500.

Flat Changes Hands.

Betty Anders of Decatur, Mich., has sold to Jacob Grosby the nine apartment building at 4732-38 St. Lawrence avenue for a reported consideration of \$25,000.

Robert C. Johnson represented both parties.

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Morgan et. 126 n of Harrison. w f. 50x 119. rev stamp 56 Feb. 18 [Katherine A. Harris et al. to John G. Oten].....

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Twp 42 pt n e 14, 18-42-9, and c p. rev stamp 50c. Feb. 28 [Charles Pierce to Charles Helm] Charles Heimi BLOOM.
Chicago Heights, lot 6, bik 343, rev stamp 50c, Jan 13 [C. T. & T. Co. to Filippo Bucaneili)
Keenev sub, lot 25, bik 18 and lots 39 to 46, bik 19. Sept. T. 1916 [Edw. Burnham to Michele Le Stefano]...... Campl
Washtenaw-av. 24 a of W. 12th-pl., ef,
48x124, rev stamp 50c, incumb 59,000,
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Mash] 48x124, rev stamp 50c. incumb 89.000. Feb. 28 [Louis J. Gault to George Mash]
Washington-st., 50 e of Francisco-av., s. f. 60x120, rev stamp 18.50, incumb 815.000. March 1 (George W. Prassus to B. Frank Bush).
Washington-blvd., 192 w of Talman-av., n. f. 26x125, rev stamp 83. Sept., 15. [15]. [William De Rocher to Lilliam 19. [16]. [William De Rocher to Lilliam 19. [16]. [William De Rocher to Lilliam Nebraska-av., av. oor Dickens ef. 84x 150. Jan. 80. [907] [Dorsengowski to Michals Kituzmyki. 10. Jan. 80. 1907] [Dorsengowski to Michals Kituzmyki. 19th-st. W. 75 w of Lafin s. f. 26x 125. m or less. rev stamp 81. incumb 81.300. Feb. 28 [Bux Frydl to Eng. Frydl Jr.]
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Chicago North Shore Land company's sub lot 8, bik 25, rev stamp 50c, Feb. 25 [Hugh A. Hammer to George M. Groves] A Hammer to George M. Winnetka, Park Bluffs, pt lots 14 and 15, bik 6, incumb \$4,000, rev stamp \$8.50 [William Altken to Wilhelmina C. Pitcher].

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Harvester Dividend Passed. idend of 1% per cent on the common stock of the company, payable April 15 to stock-holders of record March 25. The common dividend on the International Harvester corporation was passed.

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EARNING STATEMENT

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